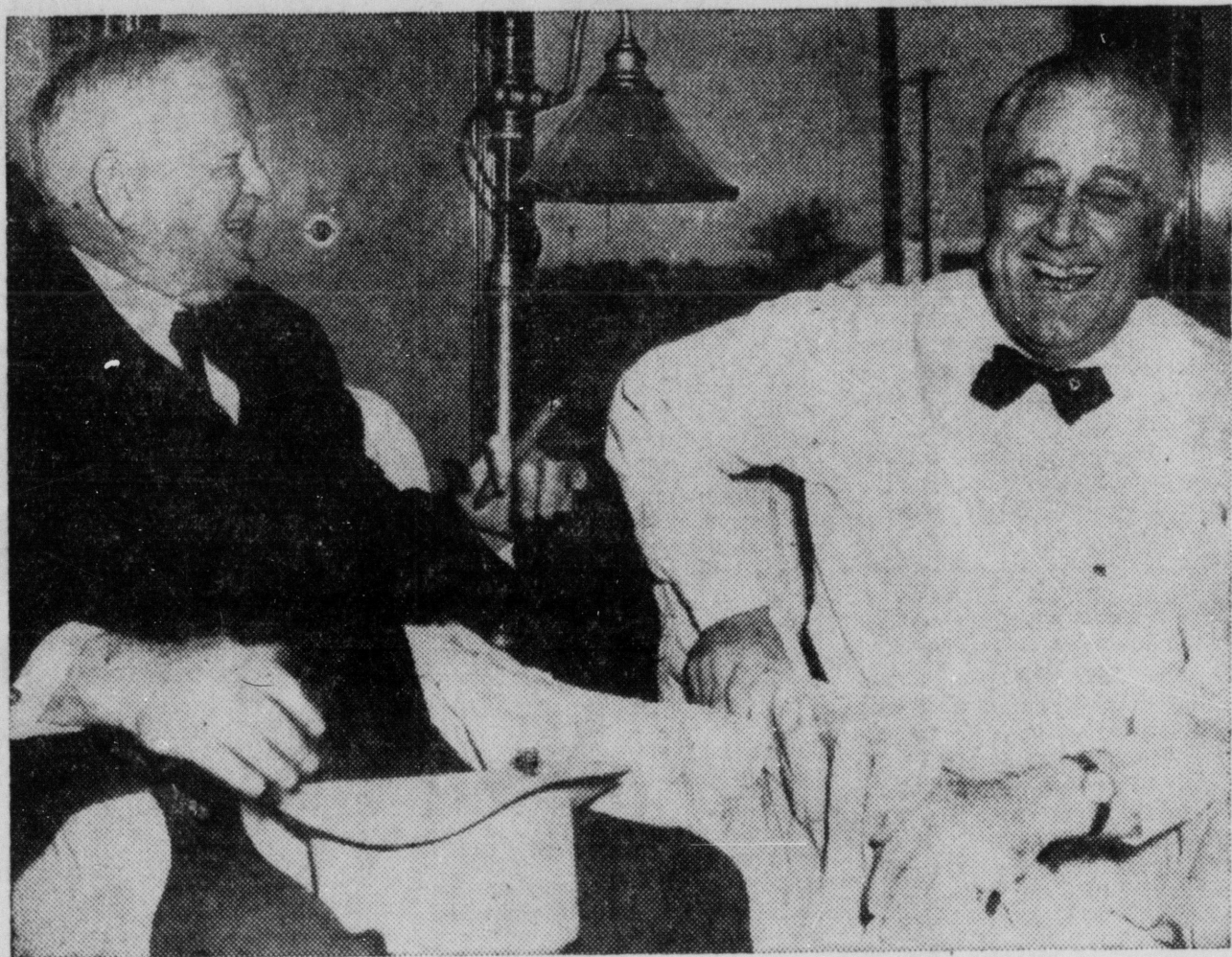


## "Texas Jack" and F. D. R. Meet Again



President Roosevelt stopped in Uvalde, Tex., during his nation-wide tour and enjoyed a visit with John Nance Garner for the first time since the latter was his Vice President during F. D. R.'s first two terms. They are shown aboard the President's special train. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

## MacArthur Forces Near Summit Owen Stanley Mountains

### Advance Cautiously in Pursuit of Retreating Japanese Army

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Steadily advancing Australian ground forces neared the summit of New Guinea's rugged Owen Stanley mountains today after pushing beyond the tiny hamlet of Menari without fresh opposition from retreating Japanese troops.

Advices from the front indicated the Australians were within five or six miles of the gap in the crest of the towering ridge through which they fell back barely three weeks ago under the pressure of a strong enemy column driving toward Port Moresby.

A communique announcing the reoccupation of Menari, which is about 64 miles northeast of Port Moresby by trail, said there had been no further contact between the opposing forces.

Failure of the Japanese to attempt a stand was attributed largely to unending allied aerial attacks which have virtually paralyzed their supply lines.

**Guard Against Ambush**  
Because of the nature of the terrain and the constant danger of running into a jungle ambush, the Australians have been moving with great caution. Although it is only four miles from Nauro—which they occupied Wednesday—to Menari, the advance represented the utmost difficulties, for the troops had to cross a 3,500 ridge along narrow, winding trails.

Allied air units gave the advance strong support, continuing their strafing attacks on the Japanese communication lines. Flying Fortresses manned by Americans also ranged across the Coral Sea to New Britain and the Solomon Islands, carrying out the most damaging attacks to which enemy shipping has been subjected in recent weeks.

Direct hits were reported on a 15,000-ton transport and another of 7,000 tons at Rabaul, New Britain, setting both vessels afire.

An enemy cruiser and an unidentified vessel also were believed hit, while bombs were dropped on the airdrome and other shore installations. Another enemy cruiser was attacked off Buin, on Bougainville island in the northern Solomons, with unobserved results.

## Willkie Honored by Leader of Chinese

Chungking, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie pressed tonight for immediate aggressive action, declaring that the war cannot be won by timid souls.

"I view this war as a great world struggle for freedom," Willkie said at a banquet given in his honor by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

"It won't be won by timid souls. It will be won only by bold, courageous men who inspire their peoples to undertake and carry through bold plans. Timid souls can always find reasons for delay in aggressively pushing through to victory."

## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by Dewitt Mackenzie, wide world analyst, is written today by Glenn Babb, Mackenzie, now in London, is expected to resume with Monday's column.)

By GLENN BABB

Wendell Willkie's journey from Russia to China illustrates vividly the situation of those two allies of ours who are bearing the brunt of the axis assault on civilization. Along the Yangtze-Kiang and Huang-Ho, as on the Volga and Don, the major armies of one of the two great aggressor powers are pinned down while the rest of us gain the time we need to prepare for the great land battles to come.

Willkie flew in four daily stages from Kuibyshev, the auxiliary capital established when it seemed Moscow, where Lenin rests, might fall, to Chungking, the provisional capital of a Free China driven nearly five years ago from Nanking, where the remains of its saint, Sun Yat-Sen, are enshrined. Each is a symbol of tragic loss, of heroic resistance.

Geographically the Russians and Chinese are standing back to back in this struggle, politically there lies between them a space as barren and impassable as the Turkestan deserts over which the good plane Tienhsan (Heavenly Mountains) carried the president's envoy. Neither is able to help the other. Russia maintains painfully correct but anxious diplomatic relations with China's chief foe, Japan, for reasons which appear good and sufficient to the Kremlin and which Russia's allies understand. Although China has declared war on Germany, she is nowhere able to strike directly at Hitler. Both Russia and China must look to other far distant allies, America and Britain, for the help that eventually may turn their long defensive battle into the offensive that leads to victory.

Willkie's journey has been described as a fact-finding mission. But it is not to be expected that he will uncover anything new to tell President Roosevelt, despite

(Continued on Page 6)

## Insignia Will Be Awarded Illinois Homes Which Pass Five Point Tests

Chicago, Oct. 3.—A five question Victory Quiz has been launched for more than a million downstate Illinois homes, with air raid wardens and other civilian defense representatives making a house-to-house canvass.

The first sticker was awarded to Gov. and Mrs. Dwight H. Green for the Executive Mansion last night.



## Anti-Inflation Act Signed; Executive Order Coming Soon

### President Is Given Unprecedented Powers in New Statute

BULLETIN

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today named Associate Justice James F. Byrnes of the Supreme court director of economic stabilization, with broad policy-making powers to control the nation's cost of living.

At the same time he accepted Byrnes' resignation from the court, the president issued a sweeping order directing the National War Labor Board to limit wages and salaries, Price Administrator Leon Henderson to put ceilings on rents and prices, and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Henderson to limit farm prices at

(Continued on Page 6)

## Two Firemen Die Result of Blaze

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A 5-11 fire which swept a one-story garage at South Wells and West 30th streets, south of the loop, late yesterday, killed two firemen, injured six others, and destroyed much valuable equipment.

Trapped under a falling wall, Thomas Fitzgerald, member of truck company 14, was dead when pulled from the wreckage. Captain William Steed, acting chief of the 8th battalion and also from truck company 14, died in a hospital early today of his injuries. The garage was operated by the Acme Truck Rentals Company, a subsidiary of the Interstate Motor Freight System. Glen McMillan, superintendent, said the blaze started when a welding torch ignited a wooden section of the building.

William J. O'Connor, Chicago manager for the Interstate company, said 35 pieces of equipment, mostly truck tractors; more than 100 new and used tires; and tools were destroyed.

O'Connor estimated the fire loss at more than \$100,000 in equipment alone.

1. Follow instruction of Citizens Defense Corps.
  2. Conserve food, clothing, transportation and health.
  3. Salvage essential war materials.
  4. Refuse to spread rumors designed to divide the nation.
  5. Buy war bonds and stamps regularly.
- The sticker proclaims "This Is a V Home" and bears a large "V" superimposed on a picture of a home.
- "A V sticker on a home," Gen. Parker said, "means that every person in that house is personally carrying the fight to the enemy by strengthening the home front."
- The inspection of homes and property by wards will be subjected to the consent of the owner or occupant. The V home inspection is not compulsory.

# Reds' Drive Overruns Nazi Line

## New Eight Billion Dollar Tax Bill Is Ready for Senate

### Novel "Victory" Levy May Be Substituted by Sales Tax

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—An \$8,000,000,000 wartime tax bill containing a novel "Victory Tax" on individual incomes was ready today for senate consideration, scheduled Tuesday.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee which finally approved the bill late yesterday estimated that the new revenue added to that already provided for under present laws, would bring federal income up to nearly \$26,000,000,000 a year.

Differing in many particulars from the bill which passed the house July 20, the finance committee version calls for general sharply increased income tax rates on individuals and corporations, broadened bases for each class of taxpayers, and higher excise levies.

**Sales Tax Possible**  
The "Victory Tax"—a 5 per cent levy on gross incomes over \$624 a year, coupled with a system of post-war refunds—is the principal innovation. Some members of the committee said they thought the victory levy might be replaced by a sales tax during consideration in the senate.

Whether the senate debates the bill for one week or three, its final form will be determined in a joint conference committee. George observed that the actual yield from the bill might vary considerably from the present estimate, because of war conditions. Corporations making and selling goods may find their profits limited through inability to get raw materials. Renegotiation of war contracts may reduce the profits of armament plants to such a degree as to cut sharply into the estimated yield from the excess profits levy, he said.

## Nine Army Fliers Die in 2 Crashes

Hendon, Tex., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Eight men were killed last night when a training plane from the Army navigation school crashed and burned.

Killed in the crash was Capt. Jack E. Sward, cadet tactical officer, whose address was P. O. Box 15, Salem, Ill. The pilot was First Lieut. Milton A. Blaul, 27, of Burlington, Iowa.

Flames from the plane destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Merriman who were away at the time.

Enid, Okla., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Authorities at the Enid Army flying school were investigating today the crash of a training plane 18 miles southeast of here from which Cadet Louis D. Burger, 24, of East Moline, Ill., parachuted to safety.

Second Lieut. Gareth F. Gilson, 26, of Emporia, Kan., was killed. The plane was on a routine training flight, officials said. No reason for the crash was given.

## 11 Killed in Three-Way Collision in East

Lumberton, N. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Eleven persons were reported killed and 18 others injured, some seriously, in a three-way collision involving a Queen City Trailways bus, a gasoline tanker and a wagon on 16 miles north of Lumberton today.

Robert Taylor, a correspondent for the Robesonian, local newspaper, said the crash occurred when the oil tanker sideswiped a wagon, swerved sharply and crashed into the heavily-loaded trailways bus. The tanker exploded, he said, immediately after ploughing into the bus.

## The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1942  
Chicago and vicinity: Intermittent light rain, beginning late tonight; continued warm today and tonight; moderate winds.

Illinois: Intermittent light rain tonight, beginning in west central portion this afternoon; continued warm today and tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER  
For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. (Central War Time) Friday—maximum temperature 83, minimum 46; clear.

Sunday—sun rises at 6:59 (CWT), sets at 6:38.  
Monday—sun rises at 7:00, sets at 6:37.

## Eccentric Will Is Revealed by Court Action in Eureka

Eureka, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Henry W. Onnen, 65-year-old wealthy recluse, often voiced his mistrust in banks; his scorn for courts, judges and lawyers.

Before his death last October he had written in his will that "no lawyer, no judge, no court is to have anything to do with my property."

The principal matter of litigation in the Woodford county Circuit court this week was Onnen's buried fortune of \$10,000 and his heirs and their counsel are disputing whether some of the money he had hoarded has disappeared.

**Written on Calendar**  
Onnen's will, scribbled in pencil on the back of a 1937 calendar, was found by relatives after his death last Oct. 24. He also had written directions for finding his hidden savings.

The will named three of his nephews to take spades and dig under a henhouse "all at once, so there will be no crooked work." They followed directions and found approximately \$7,000—in eight fruit jars. In one jar was \$6,400 in bills; each of the seven others contained 25 and 50 cent pieces, amounting to between \$175 and \$200 each.

**Claims Coins Missing**  
The paper money was for eight nieces and nephews, children of his deceased brother John; the silver was for his two sisters. Another search was directed to an old trunk where about \$3,000 was found and which was ordered divided between his sisters.

A suit for an accounting of Onnen's property was filed by his sister, Mrs. Fannie A. Beckman of Bottineau, N. D., against her sister, Mrs. Lena Upts, a farm wife of near Minonk, Ill. Mrs. Beckman asked that her sister be forced to give the accounting of their brother's property, claiming he had more money than has been disclosed. She also said among the assets allegedly missing was an old coin collection once appraised at \$20,000.

Hearing in the case was continued by Judge Ed Robeson to allow time for depositions to be taken from Mrs. Beckman.

## Two Ex-Convicts Held in Connection With Illiopolis Hold-Up

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Two men were held for questioning by Springfield police today in connection with the daylight robbery of \$20,000 from a bank messenger on the main street of near-by Illiopolis yesterday.

C. W. Jesberg, chief of detectives, said the two men held without formal charge for investigation had served prison terms in Missouri. The pair were to be viewed later today by Robert Knox, 60-year-old Illiopolis bank employee, to determine if they participated in the robbery in which Knox was slugged and relieved of \$20,000. He was carrying to the Farmers' State Bank to cash checks of ordinance plant workers.

## Guard at Boys' School Sent to Vandalia Farm

Geneva, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—James Van Cura, 43, a guard at the Illinois Training School for Boys near St. Charles, today was under sentence to serve a year at the Vandalia prison farm for smuggling a youthful inmate outside the school limits.

A native of Rockford, Van Cura pleaded guilty in Circuit court yesterday to a charge of aiding a prisoner to escape. Court officials said the youth, Leroy Withers, 18, of Urbana, Ill., had told Van Cura that he had buried loot from robberies totaling \$117,000 on a Minnesota farm. Van Cura was accused of taking the youth from the school grounds in the back of his car preparatory to taking him to the mythical cache.

## Six Chicago Negroes Die in Burning Auto West of St. Charles

St. Charles, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Six Chicago Negroes were burned to death today in an automobile that overturned on U. S. route 64 two miles west of St. Charles. Two of the victims were children. Investigating officers said the car had left the pavement and apparently overturned as the driver attempted to bring it back on the road. The party was bound on a fishing expedition to Sycamore.

## RAF Makes Round-the-Clock Assault Against Naziland

### U. S. Flying Fortresses Down 13 Germans in Raid on France

London, Oct. 3.—(AP)—RAF bombers kept a round-the-clock assault on Germany's war machine rolling last night with a strong smash at the Rhineland which started many fires only a few hours after U. S. Flying Fortresses bested the nazi air force by shooting down 13 Focke-Wulf 190's in a raid on northern France.

The British communique did not identify the exact targets of last night's raid, but reported that "a strong force" took part. Seven British bombers failed to return, indicating an attacking force of perhaps 150 planes on the basis of previous averages. In their daylight attack on northern France, the Fortresses returned to England without loss.

The British attack on Germany was the second in as many nights, following up an assault on the big German submarine building yards at Flensburg.

Swarms of American and allied fighter planes went along on the Fortress raid and shot down five of the nazis' prized Focke-Wulf 190 fighter planes—thus bringing yesterday's bag to 18 enemy aircraft.

The main objectives of the Fortresses were the nazi aircraft factory at Meaulte and an airfield at St. Omer in northern France. Returning bombardiers said the could see their bombs "bursting all over the targets."

**Spectacular Show**  
But the most spectacular part of the show was the air battle which broke out all over the sky before the planes reached their goal and continued until they were back over the English channel. American Eagle squadrons accounted for four of the five German planes shot down by the fighter escort.

Six allied fighters were lost, but the pilot of one is safe, a

(Continued on Page 6)

## Strike Threatens Service at Game

Minneapolis, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Norman Carle, business agent for the Public Building Service Employees union (AFL) said a strike was called and that picket lines were being organized around the University of Minnesota's main campus and farm school this morning, 12 hours before Minnesota's football game with the Iowa Seawhaws in Memorial Stadium.

The picket line was ordered, Carle said, after a strike was called of virtually all of the 500 building service employees at the university. Whether workers necessary for the operation of the stadium would be barred by the picket line was not immediately determined.

Carle said that ticket sellers and ushers were not members "of our union", but added that if they were organized "they almost certainly will not pass through the picket line". A crowd of 37,000 was expected for the game.

He said the same situation applied to ground attendants and radio broadcast servicemen.

Carle said the decision to call a strike followed a long union meeting to discuss its demands for recognition of a bargaining agent for university service workers and establishment of a grievance committee.

## HELP PUT THE VICTORY ON ICE

IT TAKES THE STEEL IN 100 REFRIGERATORS TO MAKE

ONE MEDIUM TANK

## Accommodated

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A nattyly attired, lanky, impassive youth stood before Chief Justice John Sbarbaro in Criminal court yesterday and with a shrug, said: "Let's get this over with as soon as possible."

A few hours later the youth, Paul Williams, was sentenced to die in the electric chair on Jan. 16 for murdering Thomas Papayanis, 47, south side grocer and father of four children.

Williams' trial was completed in 1 hour and 35 minutes and court officials said it was one of the speediest murder trials in the history of the Cook county Criminal court.

Williams, who is 23, told the court he shot and killed Papayanis after the grocer had frustrated his holdup and then attempted to block his escape from the store.

## Albert Kastner Is Struck by Hit-Run Driver; Car Stolen

Albert Kastner, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kastner, 249 Graham street, narrowly escaped being killed last evening about 5:30 o'clock when struck by a stolen hit-and-run car just south of the Illinois Central crossing on North Galena avenue. Two men occupied the speeding machine which had a few minutes before been stolen from East First street east of Galena avenue.

The Kastner boy was thrown from his bicycle to the paving, but fortunately suffered only minor scratches and bruises. The bicycle was demolished. Drivers of two cars who witnessed the accident followed the stolen car as it swerved across roads to a point north of the entrance to Lowell park, where the driver of the stolen machine outdistanced his pursuers. The stolen car belonged to William Wickey of this city, who had parked in on East First street, leaving the keys in the switch, only a few minutes before it was taken. The car was found abandoned early this morning on a gravel road north of Nachusa with one tire missing. Police notified the owner of the machine and it was towed to Dixon.

The Kastner boy was taken to his home and later removed to a physician's office where his injuries were dressed. Drivers of the cars which pursued the stolen machine reported that both of the occupants were drinking.

## Administration Letters Issued to Hanneken

Letters of administration were issued yesterday afternoon to Attorney Albert H. Hanneken in the estate of Anna L. Carson of this city who passed away Sept. 27, by Judge Grover Gehant in the County court. Inventory of the estate was estimated at \$3,500, and in the will which had been filed, several bequests are made. No date has been set for the probating of the will.

The bequests in the will which is dated in September of this year are as follows: Trustees of Prairie Repose cemetery at Amboy for the perpetual care of the Carson lot, \$100; Mathilda Flint of this city, \$100; after the sale of the real estate, the executor is empowered to divide the proceeds, paying one half the amount to Agnes Conley of this city and dividing the second half into quarters, one of each to be given to the Dixon Public hospital and the First Presbyterian church of Dixon.

## HELP PUT THE VICTORY ON ICE

Get in that scrap. There's lots of it in a refrigerator, so if you have one you can't use, turn it into your local scrap collector. A word of caution: Uncle Sam doesn't want as scrap any appliance that is still useful and necessary to replace by purchase of a new one. This applies particularly to such things as refrigerators, which are no longer being made for civilian use. If you have a useless, broken-down refrigerator, kick in with it. If you are using a good one—hold on to it.

## Initiative Seized Before Stalingrad Threatens Germans

### Position of Red Army in Volga Basin Is Greatly Bettered

Moscow, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Red army gave a new, brighter turn to the great battle for the Volga basin today by snatching the initiative from the Germans and bearing down on the nazi flank in an advance northwest of Stalingrad while defenders within the city also were breaking down the enemy's offensives.

Russian tank and troop attacks carried the defenders of battered Stalingrad into the Germans' front line on the north and strong counter-attacks within the city also threatened the besiegers' positions there.

The battlefield appeared now to be divided roughly into three zones with the Russians driving across the steppes outside the city and along the streets inside it while the Germans persisted in assaults in the suburbs between these two areas.

**Report Tank Battle**  
While the Germans have held the edge in numbers, their greater weight of manpower apparently has been insufficient to swing the scales of the long battle decisively and the reserves which have arrived recently have served only to fill the gaps left by heavy losses.

Dispatches which reported the German offensive checked on Stalingrad's northwest sector and the Russians pressing their own attacks there indicated a definite improvement in the Red army's position.

(A British broadcast, heard by CBS in New York, said "a big tank battle, with hundreds of tanks engaged on both sides, has flared up on the scorched steppes northwest of Stalingrad.")

The Russians are battering down the Germans' hastily improvised fortifications and driving wedges in their defenses during battles involving huge masses of tanks, the army newspaper Red Star declared.

**Many Killed Daily**  
Losing 2,000 to 3,000 dead daily, the Germans were forced back through the ruined streets of Stalingrad yesterday while the relief offensive northwest of the city gained a hill-top where the Germans had buried 130 damaged tanks as gun emplacements, the Russians said.

Tank-supported nazi infantrymen, trying to roll the defense lines eastward toward the Volga, were reported by Red Star to have been the victims of a Red army guard division.

While entrenched soviet troops held firmly, the guard division struck swiftly against a side of the invasion wedge and compelled the enemy to retreat, leaving war equipment, several hundred dead and some prisoners.

Squad by squad and house by ruined house, the siege-work garrison was reported ousting the invaders from the footholds bloodily gained in a battle launched 40 days ago.

**Optimism Restricted**  
All the news was not good—retirement of a Red army detachment south of the city was officially noted—but restrained optimism was evident in field dispatches.

The soviet information bureau summed up overnight developments in these words:

"Stubborn fighting continues. One guards mortar unit, firing against a concentration of German troops, killed more than 200 officers and men."

"In another sector one of our units repulsed three German attacks."

"Northwest of Stalingrad our troops waged active operations. Our tank units broke into enemy positions and killed more than 150 Hitlerites."

**Sharp Combat Continues**  
Sharp combat continued in the industrial northwestern outskirts of Stalingrad, where the Germans have been pressing an offensive since they encountered stonewall resistance elsewhere inside the city.

The newspaper Izvestia declared that a column of tanks which had previously wedged into a workers' development was forced out under heavy fire from Red army artillery batteries.

Hand-to-hand fighting raged in some suburban streets. An entire company of German automatic riflemen was reported terminated by soviet infantrymen.

Speed of the soviet advance northwest of Stalingrad evidently proved confusing to German scouts.

Red Star said a Red army force charged German positions, captured

(Continued on Page 6)



# Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A.

## WINDOW INSULATION LOWERS FUEL BILLS

Tests prove that single-glazed windows can waste one shovel of coal out of every four, or a quart of fuel oil out of every gallon consumed. Windows are the crux of the household heating problem and should be considered first when insulation is contemplated.

Tests were made by Professor G. L. Larson of the University of Wisconsin and show that more heat is lost through single-glazed window areas than anywhere else. If this heat-loss is retarded by Window Conditioning (double-glass insulation) the professor's findings show, fuel savings are effected greater than are possible with any other single form of insulation.

Even when no other form of insulation is used, fuel savings with storm sash sometimes run as high as 30 per cent, and when walls and ceilings are insulated, heating costs are reduced still further.

Particularly significant is the fact that Window Conditioning pays for itself in fuel savings in a few heating seasons. When you consider also that the job can be financed over a convenient number of months, the economic advantages of double glazing are readily apparent. Thus, double glass insulation not only amortizes its own cost but pays dividends that will go a long way toward paying for the heating plant itself.

Window conditioning consists of double glass insulation. It is provided by apply storm sash on the outside of regular windows. The glazed areas in a Window Condi-

tioned home have two parallel panes of glass between which is formed a dead air space that provides ideal insulation.

### SHEATHING

If one is building or modernizing his home and wishes to use one of the fibreboard exterior sheathings in place of wood sheathing, it must be remembered that this fibreboard is not a nailing base to which siding or shingles may be nailed.

If the exterior sheathing is used, it will be necessary to nail through the sheathing in to the studs in order to hold the outside wood sheathing tightly. If shingles are used, it will be necessary to strip over the outside of the fibreboard sheathing.

### LAWN FAUCETS

Several sillcocks or lawn faucets installed at various places on the foundation walls of the house will eliminate the bother of dragging long hose about the yard. It is essential in the cold climates that a shutoff valve be placed on these faucets on the inside of the wall so that the water may be shut off in freezing weather.

### CLOSETS

A closet can frequently be built into a bedroom under a sloping room by adding a dormer in the closet, or a large dormer may be installed which will provide a center window in the bedroom and two closets on either side.

### FOOD CLOSETS

Kitchen cases and closets can often be increased in capacity by substituting adjustable shelves for the usual fixed shelves. The adjustable shelves may be spaced far enough apart so that some of the shorter items will not take up so much space in height, and extra shelf space may be secured.

### A MODERN LIVING ROOM

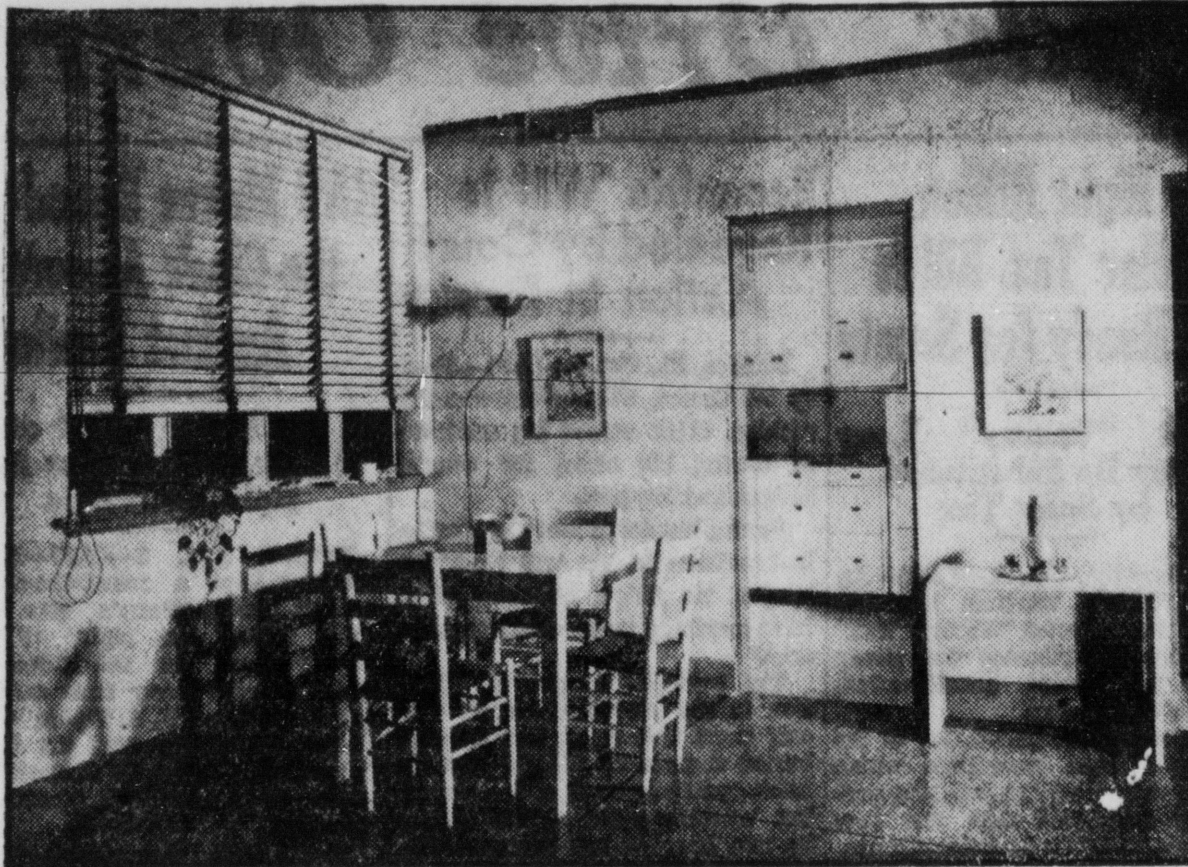
A living room recently displayed makes effective use of the modern idea of a contrasting wall. In this room the contrasting wall is in brown, while the other three walls are in soft blue. The furniture is upholstered in blue, with a chair in light tan.

### SPEED LIMITED IN ASSEMBLY PARK

Numerous complaints have been received at the office of Sheriff Gilbert Finch of speeding on the drives in Assembly park, endangering the lives of children and adults. Assembly park is private property and a speed limit of 20 miles an hour has been set within the area, and all violators will be arrested and fined for failure to conform to the regulation.

—We ask our farmer friends to gather up all the old scrap in the machine shed, in the barn and in the barn yard. There are tons of it in Lee county. Let everyone in the rural districts do their part.

## UNADORNED ROOM



In Nashville, Tenn., is this simple room of frankly painted masonry units. Modern as tomorrow the floors are of easily cleaned terrazo. Very little wood trim was used and the windows were not cluttered with drapes that close out the light and air, rather Venetian blinds were used that permit of shade, ventilation and privacy when desired. An easily kept and livable room.

## Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER  
Phone 256 108 1/2, W. Front St.  
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

### Methodist Church

9:30 a. m.—Church school.  
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon subject, "Loyalty".  
Observance of World Communion Sunday. Special offering for camp and overseas relief.  
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.  
Men's supper at 6:30 p. m. The supper will be followed by a special program with Dr. Aubrey S. Moore of Chicago as speaker. Plans for organizing a Methodist fellowship for men will be discussed.

### Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

18th Sunday after Trinity  
October 4, 1942  
10:00 a. m.—Communion service with sermon: "Vision and Sacrament."  
1:15 a. m.—Church school.  
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Church council and parish cabinet.  
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary society.  
Thursday—  
6:00 p. m.—Junior choir.  
7:00 p. m.—Senior choir.  
8:00 p. m.—Luther league.

### Christian Church

W. Harold Wiltz, minister  
World-wide communion Sunday will be observed this week at the regular unified service of worship and instruction beginning at 9:30. This special communion service will be held in connection with churches around the world emphasizing the essential unity of the faith and drawing all members of the body of Christ together on this special day. The fullest cooperation is urged from all the members of the church. The sermon subject is, "International Roll Call." The senior choir will begin the musical season, with robes freshly cleaned and pressed, by singing an anthem appropriate to the occasion.

The choirs will meet at the

church for practice on Thursday evening at 6:30 and 7:15 respectively. Continuous rehearsals will be held for anthems and special musical presentations.

### Church of The Brethren

Foster B. Statler, pastor  
The unified service of worship and instruction convenes at 10:00 a. m. The church and church school officers for the new year will be installed. The pastor's sermon subject will be "One Difference From Another".  
The B. Y. P. D. meets at the church at 6:00 p. m.  
At the evening service at 7:30, the officers of the B. Y. P. D. will be installed by the pastor and the service will be given over to the youth work of the church.  
A workers' conference for all church and church school workers will be held at the parsonage Monday evening at 7:30. Harold Hoff will speak.

The Ladies Aid society meets Thursday afternoon.  
The Junior and Senior choirs rehearse Thursday evening at 6:15 and 7:00 respectively.  
The mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

Professor Alvin F. Brightbill, professor of music at Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, will conduct an institute of music in this church over the week-end of October 11. Details will be announced next week.

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## A Definite Policy Should Be Followed in Employing Women

### Their Haphazard Induction Into Industry Leads to Grief

New York—(Wide World)—Are you hiring women on a hit-or-miss basis, just because you have to hire them, or are you working out a plan to fit them into your business with a minimum of headaches?

The mere fact of hiring them may be a temporary headache in itself since they bring new problems with them, but the pain can become chronic unless you think your way through it.

The increase of women in war industries in the latter half of 1942, according to estimates, is expected to be twice as great as the increase in the first half.

Perhaps 2 million more will be needed in 1943, bringing probably a total of 5 1/2 million women into war industries.

Helen Baker, assistant director of Princeton University's industrial relations sections, says:

"The haphazard induction of women (into industry) may result in prolonged learning periods, discouraged and discontented workers, high accident frequency and rapid turnover."

"The differences between well-developed policies and none, between carefully administered procedures and ones adopted in a hit-or-miss fashion by each foreman are of vital importance to these new workers in industry and to the total pace of the war effort."

Explaining that the depression years' practice of not hiring married women has changed as the manpower shortage increased, Miss Baker continued:

**Discover Home Duties**  
A more practical policy now is to find out what a married woman's home responsibilities are and not to hire her unless the requirements and hours of the job can be satisfactorily fitted into the responsibilities the woman already has.

The age limits set up frequently for the employment of women are not breaking down as rapidly as are the restrictions against married women.

There have been many changes in this respect during the past year and there are indications that industry is beginning to hire women according to their physical fitness and ability to learn the job rather than arbitrarily turning away above 30, 35 or 40 years of age.

Some companies have found that middle-aged women with comparatively few family responsibilities are more stable workers than younger women.

Companies are complaining that it is hard to recruit women either for the second or third shift or both. Women with families often prefer the night shift, but then they do their housework during the day, get little sleep and in a short time have to give up their jobs on account of illness.

Younger women dislike the second shift because it interferes with their social activities. Rotating shifts might be the answer but rotation is particularly difficult for mothers of young children who must be cared for while the parents work.

—You need Healo this weather. Sprinkle this wonderful foot powder in your shoes and you will enjoy a comfort you never dreamed of.

## WHAT IS NEEDED IN A BEDROOM?

Times have changed since Grandma was a girl, and today's bedroom is much efficiently planned than the bedroom of years ago.

In the first place, it need not be as large as the bedroom was in the earlier days. The tendency is to compress the bedrooms into a smaller size so that only the essential furniture required for sleeping and dressing is needed therein.

This does not mean that bedrooms should be so small that they will not be comfortable, which is particularly true in the smaller house where there is little other space for privacy. Then, too, if the bedroom is not too small, older children may use it for study and other purposes.

One of the essential features to consider in designing your bedroom is the correct location of the doors and window openings so that the proper wall space for furniture may be provided. If it is possible to arrange your furniture so that you do not have to walk around it in order to reach the bedroom entrance door, closet and dresser, it is an advantage.

It is also advisable to separate the bedrooms from the rest of the house, removing them as far from the street noises as possible, and it is a general rule that bedrooms are better located in a corner which provides two exposures and cross-ventilation.

The popular corner windows now so much in vogue are nowhere so practical as they are in the bedroom because they not only allow for proper ventilation but they

also leave much more space in the room for the furniture.

Closets are necessary to every bedroom and it is better to have a closet that is wider and not so deep rather than a deep, narrow closet which one cannot use to advantage.

It goes without saying that the bathroom should be easily accessible to the bedrooms.

If the furniture can be built into the bedroom,—that is, extending from the floor so that the beds do not have to be moved,—it will be found a most practical arrangement. This is also true of dressers and drawers. It is possible to design a bedroom with these features built right in so that the furniture outlay is very small.

This will reduce the size of the rugs necessary in the room, too. It provides a much simpler method for cleaning because the furniture doesn't have to be moved to clean underneath the various pieces.

### PAINTING OLD WALLS

Walls that have been previously painted with an oil paint should be washed thoroughly with soap and water to remove all grease and dirt. This is particularly true of the kitchen where cooking deposits a film of grease which—if not removed—would interfere with the drying and adhesion of the new paint.

### WAX THE LINOLEUM

In taking care of your linoleum floors, it is much better to use wax on them than varnish. Most linoleums are already finished when you buy them from the store and varnish will not penetrate the linoleum after the wax has been put on. It will start peeling quickly and will look very badly in a short time.

## ADD SUNROOM TO HOME; NOT HARD

Would you like to add a sunroom to your home? Of perhaps an outdoor sleeping porch?

How about enclosing the furnace in its own room, using asbestos wall board? It will keep the rest of the basement cleaner and provide fireproof walls.

Probably you could reduce your fire-hazard and insurance premium if you fireproofed your garage, or placed a fireproof barrier around the furnace.

Would built-in bookshelves in the living room improve the appearance of the room and give you a changed atmosphere and character to that room? I suggest you consider the effect of building bookshelves all along one wall of the room, with a row of cabinets below as a base for the shelving. Without doubt it will dress up the room and add to its charm.

If you have a porch which can be converted into a sunparlor, or if one can be added to the house, a few large casement windows and some summer furniture will convert an open porch or an added room into a cheerful sitting room.

—Surely you can find metal—iron, brass, or copper somewhere about the premises—in the attic, the basement, the garage. Don't delay. Your country needs it badly. Call the Dixon Telegraph, No. 5, for removal instructions.

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Live in comfort this winter. Prevent illness and avoid drafts, dirt and soot by equipping your home throughout with QUALITYBILT storm sash and doors. They will soon repay their cost in fuel savings alone.

Let us give you an estimate on your needs. Don't wait until cold weather sets in, call on us or come in today.

SAVE—SAVE  
PHONE 6

WILBUR Lumber Company

## Why Borrow From Strangers?

If you live in the Dixon area, there is no reason to go far afield for a mortgage loan when you want to buy a home, or to improve or refinance the one you now own. At the DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION, you will deal with officers thoroughly posted on local real estate and you will be given a loan plan that fits your needs . . . one that you can carry through without hardship, without costly renewals, without having your loan sold. You will get this prompt, friendly service until your loan is entirely paid off. Shall we talk it over?

WAR BONDS ALWAYS ON SALE

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119 E. FIRST ST. TELEPHONE 29

## Keg o' Nails

"How old is she?" "I don't know, but everybody has overcome by the heat from the candles on her last birthday cake."

She (cooly): "How old do you think I am?"  
He (gallantly): "Whatever it is, you don't look it."

Turn In Your  
SCRAP

## RE-ROOF FOR FIRE PROTECTION

Of interest to all farmers—heat means fire—and fire means danger and expense. Why take chances then, when a fire-resistant Mule-Hide roof will give you that extra protection where so many farm fires start. (Each package of Mule-Hide carries the underwriter's label). Don't forget to keep the flashings tight with Mule-Hide Stay-Tite too. We would like to help you so at your first opportunity, come in or phone and we will be glad to give you complete details on roofing that would eliminate fire danger.

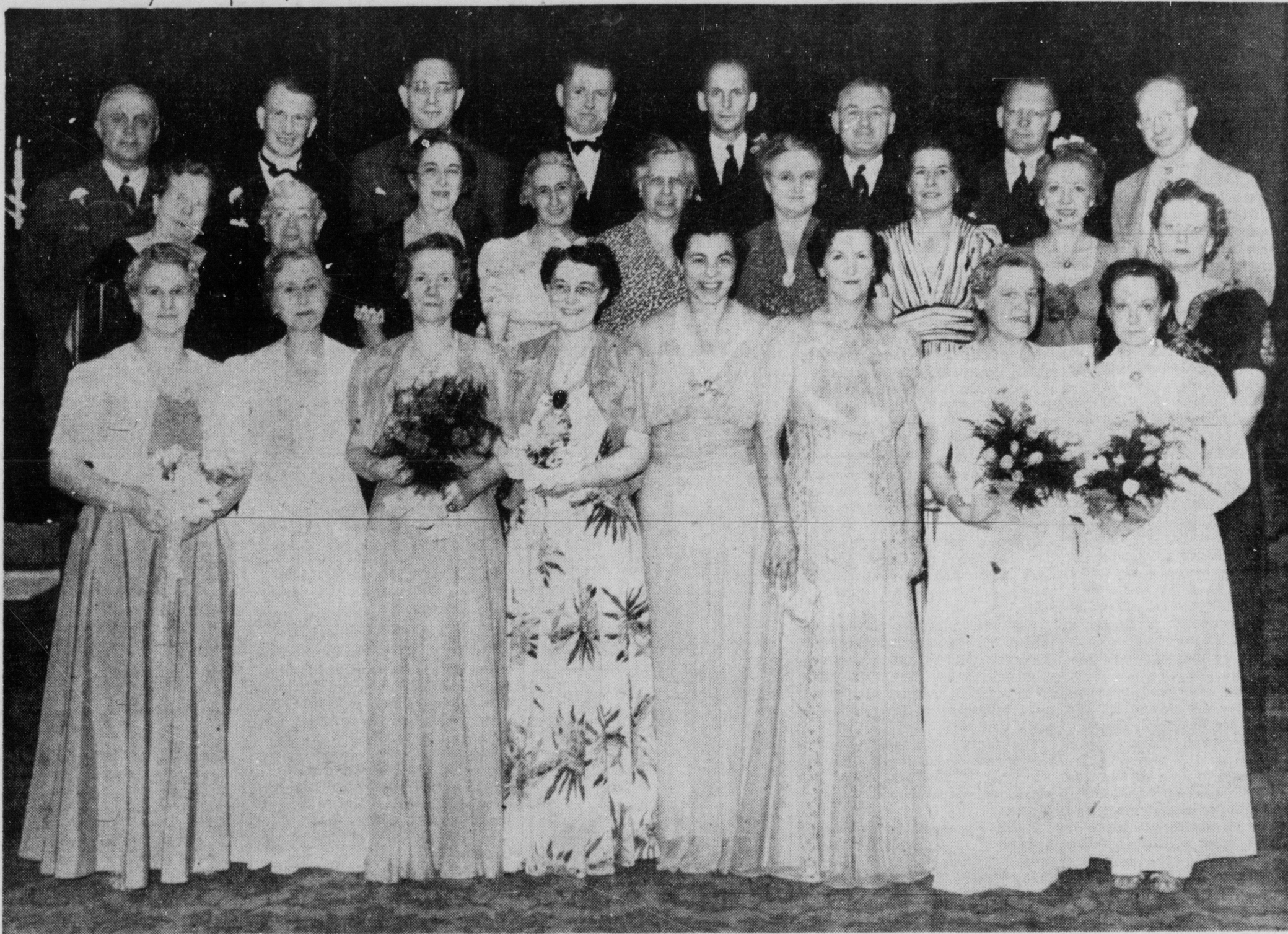
## INSULATE NOW

Help conserve the present resources of our country by improving present homes and buildings. This is rather a simple statement but government experts estimate that un-insulated homes now consume a billion dollars more fuel than is necessary, besides placing a tremendous burden on transportation systems and using manpower needed for armament production. Do your part now and inquire about insulation. We will be glad to help you because of the present conditions and also of the added comfort you will receive.

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY  
Phones 57-72 "Home Builders for Home Folks" 411 1st St., Dixon



Dorothy Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Honors Its Past Matrons and Past Patrons



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Past Officers' Night, traditional courtesy for past matrons and past patrons of Order of Eastern Star, was observed last evening by Dorothy chapter of Dixon. Approximately 100 members and guests, including 23 past matrons and ten past patrons, turned out for the formal event, held at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple.

Mrs. Florence Bastian was guest worthy matron for the evening, and Mrs. Carrie Coe, member of the grand chapter triennial

fund, was guest of honor. Following the chapter session, a short program was presented, consisting of piano selections by Miss Marie Haeffiger, vocal solos by Miss Trudy Prewitt, accompanied by Miss Haeffiger, and readings by Mrs. Victor Luke.

At star-shaped refreshment tables in the dining room, were white-wrapped gift packages containing aprons for the past matrons and handkerchiefs for the past patrons, which were remembrances from Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Barrowman, worthy patron and worthy matron of the chapter. Gifts were also presented to the Barrowmans, who issued the invitations to last evening's guest officers. Autumn fruits and lighted tapers decorated the tables in the harvest motif.

Before going to the dining room, after the chapter session, the guest officers posed for the above photograph. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Beulah Tennant, conductress; Mrs. Pearl Rickard, chaplain; Mrs. Carrie

Coe, guest of honor; Mrs. Frances Schrock, associate matron; Mrs. Rachel Stewart, Electa; Mrs. Nell Gearhart; Mrs. Ruth Emmert, associate conductress; and Mrs. Florence Bastian, worthy matron.

Second row, left to right: Mrs. Edna Quick, marshal; Mrs. Cora Leake; Mrs. Emma Eichler, Ruth; Miss Gertrude Youngman, warder, (Miss Youngman is also worthy high priestess of Corinthian shrine, W. S. of J.); Mrs. Margaret Hintz; Mrs. Mazie Ho-

berg, secretary; Mrs. Alma Coss, Martha; Miss Lucile Stauffer, Adah; Mrs. Geraldine Palmer, Esther.

Third row: Glenn Coe, a past patron, who is also past grand commander of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Illinois; Sterling Schrock, associate patron; Victor Eichler; L. C. Santelman, worthy patron; E. M. Bastian, sentinel; La Vern Tennant; James R. Palmer; and Harold Coss. Miss Loaia Quick, affiliated with Dorothy chapter, served as organist.

New DeMolay Officers Are Installed



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Newly-elected officers of Dixon chapter, Order of DeMolay, were installed at public ceremonies conducted Wednesday evening in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Gordon Ommen, left, is the new master councilor, and is the fortieth presiding officer to serve the local chapter. Charles Clinker, right, is senior councilor; and James Hoon, center, was installed as junior councilor. Thirteen past master councils have joined the colors in World War II, and seven others are attending college.

FROM CLEVELAND

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts of Cleveland, Ohio arrived in Dixon last evening to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Roberts of 412 Monroe avenue. Mr. Roberts is an alumnus of the old high school on Fifth street.

SOUTH CENTRAL P. T. A. WILL HONOR FACULTY

Members of the South Central Parent-Teacher association will hold their first meeting of the season at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday at the school, with Miss Erna Holzen, Christian Education instructor, as special speaker. The program is also to include music by Miss Breen, a new faculty member, and by Mrs. Bernice Moser's second grade, directed by Miss Marion Lawson, music supervisor.

Faculty members will be honored at a reception, following the program. Younger children will be entertained by eighth grade girls, during the meeting.

Boy Faces Trial in Drama at First Methodist Church, Sunday Evening



HAYWARD JOHNSON



GEORGE HAMMOND

George Young Hammond, Hollywood playwright will be seen Sunday evening in his newest court drama, "I Made My Son a Criminal," to be staged at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Methodist church. Mr. Hammond will appear as the father of the prisoner, who is charged with the murder of a child following a drinking party at his home. The boy will be prosecuted by Hayward H. Johnson of Portland, Oregon, who will portray one of the principal roles.

Twenty well-known local citizens will support the author and Mr. Johnson.

This trial-drama was witnessed by more than 5,000 persons at the Methodist general conference in Atlantic City, N. J., and has been presented recently in Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Madison, Superior and other Wisconsin cities. It is being produced in Dixon for the first time, Sunday night.

Originally of Iowa, Mr. Hammond was for two years a special prosecutor of liquor law violators in the city of Des Moines. It was while serving that office that he dramatized his first court tragedy for reproduction with local talent. The Telegraph.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 6

—Of course you read Westbrook Pegler appearing daily in for reproduction with local talent. The Telegraph.

Dixon Music Club Meets on Tuesday

Members of the Dixon Music club will be entertained with a "progressive" program on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. W. H. Haeffiger as their hostess. The first part of the program, consisting of two-piano numbers, will be given at the First Presbyterian church, and the concluding selections will be presented at the Haeffiger home.

Four pianists and a tenor will share the evening's program-giving efforts with a sixth member, who will present a book review. Those appearing and their selections follow:

Part I.

Two pianos—Adagio from Sixth Brandenburg Concerto, (Bach-Wilson); Sonata No. 3 in C Major, (Mozart-Grieg); "Schon Rosmarin," (Kreisler-Gould); Katherine Haeffiger and Carolyn Lundholm.

Tenor—Berceuse, from "Jocelyn" (Godard); "Morning," (Speaks), J. V. Ridolph.

Book review—"Music Comes to America" (Ewen), Margaret Scriven.

Tenor—"The Promise of Your Eyes," (de Costa); "The Bird Has Flown," (Zimbalist), J. V. Ridolph.

P. T. A. Presents Patriotic Program

A patriotic program was presented last evening for members of the Stony Point Parent-Teacher association at their October meeting at the school. The numbers included:

Group singing, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and "America the Beautiful"; reading demonstrations, first and second grades; song, "Buying Bonds Today," first grade; presentations in English studies, eighth grade; talk, "Keep Calm and Confident but Not Too Complacent," Mrs. Coral W. Lambert, faculty member; group singing, "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Mrs. Lambert stressed changes that have taken place since last Dec. 7, as well as the fact that American people have the courage and morale to meet the challenge. Refreshments were served by the committee to about 60 members.

CHICKEN SUPPER

Women of the East Jordan church will serve a chicken supper from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church. The public is invited.

Fifty-one per cent of the world's telephones are in the United States.

These Linkswomen Head Field at Plum Hollow Country Club



Women golfers of the Plum Hollow Golf and Country club were having dinner together Tuesday evening at Beck's Landmark tea room in Grand Detour, and afterward, trophies and prizes in the summer's links events were distributed. In the

front row, left to right, are: Mrs. E. B. Ryan, who succeeded in lowering her handicap by 26 points in August to win war stamps as a special award for that accomplishment; Mrs. Lawrence Poole, runner-up in B-flight of the August championship tournament; Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth, newly-

elected golf chairman for next season, who won the August championship title and was runner-up in A-flight of the July handicap contest; and Miss Kathryn Herman, runner-up in A-flight of the August tourney.

Back row, left to right are: Mrs. James Reiter, runner-up in

July's consolation flight; Mrs. Wallace Hicks, Jr., winner of the B-flight in August and A-flight champion of the July handicap event; Mrs. Joseph Villiger, Jr., who won the July consolation flight; and Mrs. Ralph Barlow, retiring golf chairman.

order on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Medinah Mosque.

McCARDLE-OLSON BRIDAL IS READ

Dr. and Mrs. Orville G. Olson of 1102 Third street are announcing the marriage of their elder daughter, June, to Harold J. (Mickey) McCaule, youngest son of Leroy McCaule of 701 Lincoln avenue, Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Baptist church in Paw Paw. The Rev. Herman E. Meyer performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride's sister, Joyce, and Wayne R. Branstator of Fort Wayne, Ind., attended the couple, who will reside in Dixon.

Mrs. McCaule, a graduate of Sterling high school, was em-

OREGON VISITOR

Mrs. Kenneth Bell of McMinnville, Ore., has been spending the week here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Hambley and family. Mrs. Bell, the former Miss Esther Hambley, resided in Dixon until about ten years ago.

The Llewellyn Hambleys entertained at dinner on Sunday, honoring the visitor. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hambley, and two children, Mr. and Mrs. John Hambley and son, Oscar Hambley, Miss Ruth Hambley and Dean Humphrey of Polo, and Miss Myrtle Hambley of Dixon. A number

CHICAGO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Barrowman of Chicago will be arriving in Dixon this evening for a week end visit with his brother and sister-in-law, the E. E. Barrowmans. Mrs. Barrowman, worthy matron of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., expects to accompany them home tomorrow evening, to attend sessions of the grand chapter of the

Calendar

Tonight

Dixon chapter, D. A. R.—Guest Day at home of Mrs. W. G. Murray; Mrs. Thomas E. Maury of Aurora, speaker.

Sunday

First Methodist church—Will sponsor presentation of drama-trial, "I Made My Son a Criminal," in church auditorium, 8 p. m.; free admission.

Junior choir, Second Baptist church—Will present song festival, 3 p. m.

Monday

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R.—Scramble dinner, 6 p. m.

Sugar Grove school district—Second wartime educational program, 8 p. m. at school.

Monday Nighters—Dinner at The Rainbow Inn, 6:30 p. m.

Dixon Girl Scout council—At the Loveland Community House, 9 a. m.

O. E. S. Parlor club—Desert-bridge, 2 p. m.

Tuesday

Dixon Country club—"Juke Box Jam Session and Halloween Carnival".

Nelson Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Roy Scholl, hostess.

W. C. T. U.—Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Junior Woman's club—In ladies' lounge of Loveland Community House.

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### A Thought for Today

For, brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another. —Galatians 5:13.

This liberty alone that gives the flower  
Of fleeting life its luster and perfume;  
And we are weeds without it.—Cowper.

### Political Interference Not Advised

Whenever there is a war, politicians and generals are forced to assume a position between his majesty and the deep blue sea. The people do not select the generals, but in democratic countries they do select the politicians, who in turn appoint the military chiefs.

When there is a war, people have a habit of crying for a victory of some sort. Sometimes they attempt to hasten matters too swiftly, and force the politicians to compel the generals to undertake an action before the time is ripe.

When such action is undertaken the generals are on the spot. If it succeeds, the general becomes a great man and a potential candidate for president. If it fails, the general may be dismissed or at least to succeed.

Generals, being professional men, have reputations to maintain. Most of them have spent all their mature lives in the service, and they want it to succeed.

The danger of forcing the army into ill-prepared drives is indicated perhaps in the German situation at present. It is thought in some quarters that last fall the German generals wanted to stabilize their front early, while Hitler wanted the drive to continue throughout the winter. Hitler won, and because the generals were not prepared for a winter campaign, the Russians won a moral victory.

Now, it is thought, Hitler remembers last winter and wants to stabilize the eastern front early, while the generals wish to carry on throughout the winter in the hope of knocking out Russia as a strong military power. Then in the spring they could turn most of their attention to the western front, where no doubt they will need more strength than they have.

Whatever the German generals undertake will be done on the foundation of military experience—and that experience is extensive. Whatever Hitler does, unless he is following expert military advice, is bound to be colored by politics and by his absurd notion that somebody is going to ask for peace. Hitler the politician believed England would surrender when France was defeated. The generals would have made an invasion. Mussolini the politician has got his country into more difficulties than the generals ever will be able to resist.

What we have been trying to suggest is that the American and British generals ought to know more than American and British office-holders

about both the necessity of launching an invasion of France right now, and the difficulties attending such an attempt. The office-holders may imagine that if we can land an assortment of guns and tanks and men in France, the war is ended. The generals know the amounts of ammunition, gasoline and food required to sustain such a force in action. From the standpoint of victory, it is better to land and operate successfully than it is to die trying.

What responsibility would Mr. Willkie assume if he succeeded in "prodding" the generals into a large-scale Dieppe fiasco?

### Americans Are Going to Learn Something

Plans of the government to reduce fuel oil consumption by one-third will help Americans to get into the swing of things. We already must save sugar, and perhaps before the winter is over we shall be wearing suits that otherwise would have gone to the rag picker. Meat consumption will be limited.

In other words, we who have lived in plentiful America will be facing scarcities, however they are developed. The boundless will become bounded. We shall have a taste of how people have lived in Europe for generations—and academically speaking, it may do us good.

If you go into a typical American town that has a "settlement" of persons of foreign extraction, you will note that the "typical" Americans refer to the "foreigners" as close-fisted, tight, stingy or merely close. When they want to be complimentary, they will say the inhabitants of the colony are "frugal," or "thrifty."

If you investigate, you will also note that the "foreigners" are not in the habit of running large bills they can't pay; that they pay promptly and live seriously, and never get behind on their taxes.

That is because they have recently come from Europe, where people live that way as a matter of habit. Scotland, for example, is a rather thin land where the people have to be frugal or go hungry and cold. They come over here full of thrifty traditions. In a land where plenty always has abounded, they see an additional advantage in practicing thrift. It helps them to achieve security. While "typical" Americans crack jokes about the canny Scot, the latter heaps up goods against a possible time of need, or against years of unproductiveness. It takes more than a generation for the Europeans to get over these frugal ways; and of course, by the time two or three generations have passed, they are not Europeans any more. They are a mixture of nationalities not capable of being identified except as "traditionally" American.

It has done Americans no harm to have plenty of everything, and this plentifulness of everything has helped us to develop large imaginations and rather expansive habits. On the other hand, it will do us no harm to practice a little thrift in the matters of heating, eating and clothing ourselves.

### You're Right, J. E.

That was more than a wisecrack John Edgar Hoover handed the police chiefs when he pointed out that if an Austrian paperhanger named Hitler had not been paroled nearly 20 years ago, millions of lives would have been saved.

Hitler, then a relatively obscure agitator, was convicted of "violent and treasonable demonstrations against his government," and imprisoned in Munich. Against the advice of the Bavarian police director, he was paroled.

What followed is history, still in the painful making.

## Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 2.—In case you missed it in the papers at the time you are advised that Gov. Herbert H. Lehman has called for the records in the case of hoodlum Joe Fay, the dangerous thug who runs with the Frank Hague mob and the party of humanity in New Jersey, controls the International Union of Operating Engineers, an AFL racket, and is, on the side, one of the biggest operators in excavation and cement work in major war projects in New Jersey at this time. The case in question concerned the slugging of H. Orville Warner, one of Fay's subordinate unionists then in command of some locals at Rochester, N. Y., during the solemn deliberations of the New York State Federation of Labor in Syracuse in August, 1941.

Fay kicked Warner around and put him in a hospital for surgical repairs and Warner got him indicted and, incidentally, while he was still mad, wrote me a letter offering to tell a lot about Fay. But by the time the case came on for trial in Syracuse in February of this year, Warner had taken it on the lam, as they say, and after a postponement of a few days, Jesse Cantow, the assistant district attorney in charge of the job, moved for dismissal, for lack of testimony from the complaining witness.

Fay was really on a spot in this case, for it was only the latest of a number of brutal sluggings in which he had been involved and, what with Warner's anger and the publicity, the heat was real bad. He stood to get five years in prison, and the notoriety which had attended his slugging of David Dubinsky at the New Orleans convention of the entire AFL in the fall of 1940 was revived.

Dubinsky, incidentally, wept from laughing when he heard of the indictment, because he had long known Fay as a racketeer who was a serious detriment to decent unionism and Fay's attack on him was touched off by Dubinsky's proposal to the convention to bar racketeers from union office.

Well, the disappearance of Warner, the dismissal of the indictment and Warner's prompt reappearance in his old job as a unioner in Rochester, made such a raw job that Governor Lehman, after a little urging in the prints, decided to have a look at the case, and who knows but that there might be some new indictments now.

But you have to remember that this Fay is a very big fellow not only in the AFL but in Jersey politics, too. He brought in an endorsement of Hague's Senator Smathers a few weeks ago at the Building Trades convention in New Jersey and he is so strong that he can openly operate both a union and big construction companies which employ members of his own union and get away with it.

He and his Jersey local were canned out of the AFL for this back in 1932 by order of Brother Will Green, but today he is back in the union racket bigger and greedier than ever, having risen to the office of international vice president, and is either openly or covertly interested in several companies which are handling big war jobs. It might be a violation of the censorship to name the jobs off-hand.

He makes no secret of some of his connections, for he is openly listed as president of the International Excavating Company, and Edward T. Shinn, the president of the Newark local of the union, local 825, is listed as vice president. There are a lot of other Shinn's mixed up in the other companies in the combination, which is so strong politically and in the union racket that nobody can do anything in the heavy construction line around Jersey without Fay's O. K. Of course, he operates in New York, too, but that is another phase of the story.

I doubt that Paul McNutt or General Hershey would be actively interested as man power directors, because Fay has Frank Hague's protection and Hague is a valuable performer for the new deal, but the waste of man power and money on the job designated as oiler on Fay's big machines is a caution. The oiler is a guest on the machine at \$12 for a seven-hour day and they call him the Hamburger-Boy, presumably because he has nothing else to do but eat. Fay has been planting deserving Democrats on the job as oilers and the money comes out of your income taxes and your bond purchases.

This is just to let you and Mr. Fay know that interest in his case is not dead—an interim report, so to speak. I will drop another shoe from time to time.

—You want to help, do you not? Then look up all the old scrap metal you can find. It may save your boy or some other mother's boy. Do it now. Please call The Evening Telegraph, No. 5, and we will tell you where to take metal.

Keep posted on important war news by reading The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Oct. 2.—The final administration-farm bloc compromise on the economic war program may save everybody's face—for a while. Its adoption was mainly political success.

All political elements involved should be more or less satisfied that no skin will be scratched from their hides with this legislation, in the coming congressional elections, but no economist has arisen to say it will stop advancing prices or wages—and none will.

Citizens, particularly businessmen, therefore, had better plan to meet a further gradually rising plane of living and operating costs.

This sure prospect may be retarded by stiff administration, if Roosevelt puts executive direction in strong hands. But it can hardly be avoided, because all the natural pressures must continue to work that way.

The farm bloc made out a strong case in the debate—but not for what it got. It proved the farm labor situation today is desperate.

Rural workers, attracted by offers of \$1.12 an hour in defense jobs, have been lured from farms. Many have been drafted.

Ten thousand farm auctions were reported impending in Minnesota. The Hartford Courant has carried advertisements offering prize milk herds for sale by farmers wanting to go out of business.

Fruit growers, beet diggers said they could not get men to pick their crops. North Dakota farmers wrote congressmen:

"All my help is gone."

Others told of farm workers demanding an increase from 50 to 75 cents an hour in the midst of a harvest day, whereas hired men used to get \$30 to \$60 a month and board.

Even the government itself was shown to be luring, as well as drafting, men from the farms. One small National Youth Administration school in a Kansas community of 15,000 shipped 17 students east for war jobs last week.

This dangerous condition must be met, but this legislation does not propose to meet it. All it proposes is a further gradual increase in farm prices, whereas the farmer needs labor at a reasonable cost.

It does not offer to provide the labor, or limit its wage, or to freeze labor in its farm job, or otherwise fulfill these primary needs.

While it is supposed to stop inflation, it directly promotes the opposite by allowing these rising farm wages to continue to rise as well as farm prices. Of course, the professed theory of the legislation is that the increased prices will allow the farmer to meet the higher wages, but this is another case of proposing to stop a spreading fire by urging it to spread further.

More direct steps to provide the farmer with labor at reasonable cost will now have to be taken, possibly in the coming manpower program.

Other sincere steps also will have to be taken to stop the advancing prices and wages, but perhaps not until next year when this current program has worked its course and been found insufficient as was the first price fixing bill last spring.

For the immediate future, it seems inevitable that the coming farm price increases will stimulate the industrial workers to seek further wage increases, based on the increased cost of living, thus moving farm party up still higher and causing farmers to again seek retributive prices for their products. The method prevents any ceiling from being permanent.

The senate compromise formula came from non-new dealing hands—those of two Republicans, Clyde Reed of Kansas and George Aiken of Vermont, and Maryland's Democratic Millard Tydings.

The Maryland senator had been advocating a strong anti-inflation bill when Reed, who was thinking of a compromise by which FDR would be directed to take increased farm labor costs into consideration in fixing price ceilings, walked past Tydings' desk.

"I believe we can fix this thing up," said Reed, showing Tydings his suggestion.

"I believe you've got something," replied Tydings.

The two went to floor leader Barkley and found him receptive.

Meanwhile Aiken, who has favored some new deal measures, also developed a compromise requiring the president to "weight" farm labor costs. He worked directly with the farm bloc, and secured acceptance from its leaders, and the administration directors, a few days before his amendment was publicly adopted.

The story on taxes is developing along the same lines. Now

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Hold Everything



"I know you ordered a general advance, Colonel, but I'm a private!"

the interested congressional parties are saying that the real big tax fight will come in January after the current bill is passed.

What they mean is that this tax bill, onerous as it is, will not reach those \$1.12 an hour workers who have left the farms, but that a sales tax and/or forced savings will have to be enacted next year.

Somehow congressmen always deceive themselves into believing the next tax bill is going to be the good one. It has never come yet.

## Deaths

### Suburban—

#### FANNIE WORTHINGTON

Mrs. Fannie M. Worthington, 86, widow of a former Sterling publisher and in former years a leader in Illinois Republican circles, died at 9:25 o'clock Friday night at her home in Sterling.

In failing health for the last two years, Mrs. Worthington suffered a fractured arm and shock in a fall at her home two weeks ago.

Mrs. Worthington once served as postmistress of the Illinois state senate in Springfield. She was politically associated with the late U. S. Senator Mark Hanna of Ohio and an acquaintance of Senator Hanna's daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hanna Simms, publisher of the Rockford Morning Star and Register-Republic.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McCartney, she was born May 28, 1856, in Fulton, Ill., and moved to Sterling with her parents when a child. She had resided there since. Her father was a prominent northwestern Illinois attorney.

She was first married to Charles Mallory, who preceded her in death. A son, David McCartney Mallory, died at the age of six.

She was married more than 50 years ago to Charles M. Worthington, for many years editor and publisher of the Sterling Gazette. Mr. Worthington, who died years ago, was a civil war veteran.

Mrs. Worthington had a long record of membership in the Sterling Congregational church.

Surviving are a foster son, William J. Bruce, of Tecumseh, Mich.; and two nieces, Miss Mary Burton and Mrs. Scott Williams, both of Sterling.

A sister, Mrs. C. L. Sheldon, died six years ago.

#### MRS. JOHN J. WELKER

Sterling, Oct. 3.—Mrs. John J. Welker died Friday morning at 6:15 at the family home, 1503 East Third street, Sterling, after an illness of two years of complications. She had been bedfast for the past three months. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Melvin funeral home, Rev. Harry E. Shiffer, pastor of the Rock Falls Christian church, officiating. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

Anna J. Stolz was born March 28, 1874, in Dixon, Ill., the daughter of John and Mary Stolz. She was married to John J. Welker, Dec. 24, 1895.

Besides the husband, she is

survived by five children, as follows: Mrs. Mary Smith of Chicago; Mrs. Leola Olds of Sterling; John J. Welker, Jr., of Sterling; Mrs. Ellen Bushman of Rock Falls; Fritz Welker of Rock Falls. Also by one brother, Domon Stolz of Sterling. Eleven grandchildren and one great grandchild also are left to mourn her death. One son, Samuel Welker, preceded her in death July 26, 1942.

### Local—

#### MRS. ARTHUR S. PHELPS

Mrs. Arthur S. Phelps, 73, of 711 Nachusa avenue, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital at 9:00 o'clock Friday evening. Funeral services will be held at the Preston funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Katherine Yooty was born in Eureka, Ill. in 1889 and came to Dixon in 1901. She was united in marriage in 1903 to Arthur Phelps, who survives her, together with two children, Glenn and Neva at home two brothers, Bert and Charles Yooty, both of Peoria and one sister, Mrs. John Kyle of Eureka. Two brothers and two sisters, preceded her in death.

## Church Societies

**Class Meeting —** Miss Lois Deardorff, 307 East First street, will be hostess to Loyal Workers at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

**Guild Meeting —** Mrs. Robert Shaw will be hostess to St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church on Friday.

**W. M. S. —**Eighteen members of the Baptist Missionary society responded to roll call Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Lucille Miller. Mrs. Minnie Sitter led the devotional service, and Miss Grace Mason conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Lear read a paper, "Missions." Afterward, White Cross sewing provided needlework. Mrs. Sproul assisted Miss Miller at the refreshment table.

**Unity Guild —** Mrs. L. W. Miller was hostess to Unity Guild members on Thursday. Only two members were absent for the all-day gathering, which opens the Guild's program for the season.

Luncheon as followed by a business meeting, and pictures taken by Mrs. O. F. Goekke on her western trip last year, shown by Mr. and Mrs. Miller. The itinerary included Minnesota; Seattle, Spokane, and Portland, Ore.; Oakland, Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Jose, San Diego, and Stanford University in California, and points in Texas.

Mrs. A. G. Burnham and daughter, Miss Edna, are to be hostesses at the November meeting.

**Aid Society—**Members of St. Paul's Aid society were discussing plans for a rummage sale and a fancywork bazaar at their monthly meeting, Thursday afternoon, at the church. Mrs. Millie Christianson, the vice president, presided.

**Aid Society—**Mrs. Henry John will be hostess at an all-day meeting for members of the St. James Aid society on Wednesday. The hostesses will furnish the luncheon menu.

## Lodges and Patriotic Orders

**War Mothers—**Members of the Lee County World War Mothers chapter, composed of war mothers of World War I, were hostesses to the newly-organized Service Organization, composed of mothers whose sons are now in the armed forces, Friday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall. About 30 members and guests were present.

A brief business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Hannah Miller, was followed by a program, including readings by Mrs. Lucy Eastman, a greeting by Mrs. Miller, and responses by several of the guests. Mrs. Mayme Atkins poured at the refreshment table.

## Classes in Dairy Production to Be Held in Amboy H. S.

The first of a series of five classes in dairy production will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 1 at 8:15 o'clock in the agriculture rooms of the Amboy township high school. Such classes, which are being held in many sections of the state, are part of the Rural War Training program being sponsored by the state department of vocational agriculture in cooperation with vocational agriculture teachers of the state.

The topic for the first meeting will be, "Increasing Dairy Production Through Efficient Feeding." O. C. Holt, vocational agriculture instructor, will lead the discussion. Topics for other meetings will be selected by the evening class committee consisting of Henry John, Forest Robins, Clarence Bothe and J. J. Cole. The meetings are open to all dairymen of the community who are urged to cooperate in using cars to drive to Amboy.

## Neutral Swedish Ships Speeding Goods to Greece

New York—(Wide World)—A thin line of neutral Swedish ships with their safety guaranteed by both the United Nations and the axis powers is moving fairly steadily across the Atlantic with food and medicinal supplies to help relieve the dire conditions of war torn Greece.

It is known that some, perhaps all, of the relief ships have gotten through safely to Piraeus.

The allied governments, with the participation of the Greek War Relief Association in the United States and in cooperation with the International Red Cross, are continuing to send large quantities of food and medicinal supplies as they can accumulate.

Other friendly nations, too, are speeding aid. Last January a shipment of 8,000 tons of wheat moved from England to Greece just at a time when authoritative sources in Switzerland announced that 1,000,000 children in Greece were facing starvation. The International Red Cross aided by moving 9,000 children from Greece to Turkey and Switzerland where food supplies were available.

In March of this year, Sweden joined the United States, Turkey, Great Britain, Switzerland and other nations in lifting part of its export ban in order to rush additional supplies to Greece.

The Swedish relief ships are being used by most of the countries and in order to take every measure to escape attacks by submarines, they widely publicized where, when and how those relief ships are traveling. But, even with the help of bread and other foodstuffs that the United Nations relief agencies have been able to get to the Greeks, the situation there continues to be extremely serious.

The Athens-Piraeus region, with its 1,000,000 inhabitants, is not a very fertile region and its population consists largely of merchants, sailors and laborers. The suffering from lack of food in this section has been reported as extreme and the situation getting worse under the axis domination.

## Happy Birthday

HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . . . .  
OCTOBER 3  
Miss Margaret Sproul; Morrison Leon Miller, 11, R. F. D. 3.  
OCTOBER 4  
Stanley James Solof, 5.

OCTOBER 5  
David Boos; John Bollinger; route 4; Donald Kennay, West Brooklyn.  
More than 1500 different makes of cars have been manufactured in the United States since the birth of the first automobile.

## OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

### VANISHED DREAM

#### CHAPTER XXI

CANDACE was lucky enough to find Dr. Patterson in his office. He pushed forward a chair for her. "How are you, Miss Bech? What can I do for you?"

She said directly, unwilling to waste any of his time, "Dr. Patterson, I've come to ask you please to take me off the Harper case."

He groaned. "Not you too, Miss Bech," he begged ruefully. "I trusted you to see me through this, even though all the others fell by the wayside. You've managed worse patients for me before. You really mean you're giving up on this one?"

Candace said, "Yes," firmly. "I'm sorry, Doctor."

Dr. Patterson sighed. "You mean it, I see. Whatever is the matter with all you big strong girls that you can't manage a frail old woman?"

She saw that his eyes were twinkling. She said, "I can manage her all right, but there's—there's a complication, Dr. Patterson. That grandson of Mrs. Harper's. He's—he's—Indignation choked her. "He's been sending me things right along—to the place where I live, though I don't know how ever he learned where it is—boxes of flowers that I threw out until I decided that was just wasteful since he wouldn't know whether I'd thrown them out or not, tons of candy; and, la-la, clothes. Intimate things. I've had the nuisance of sending them back—"

"His approach is pretty bad, eh?" Dr. Patterson asked gravely. But he was amused, she saw.

It wasn't funny. She said with distaste, "Yesterday afternoon when I went off duty the Harper chauffeur was waiting for me. Mrs. Harper sometimes sends me on errands in the car and I thought it was something like that, something she'd forgotten to mention to me. I started to get in the car. 'Where to?' I asked Jackson. He was grinning. 'That's up to you, Miss, this yere is your cah.' I noticed the initials on the car then, 'C. B.' Jackson didn't seem to see anything odd about

the affair; Mr. Duffy had sent him, he said, and I gathered that sort of thing happens quite often."

DR. PATTERSON threw back his head and laughed. A great hearty bellow that threatened to choke him.

"It's not amusing to me, Dr. Patterson," she protested stiffly.

He sobered gradually. "No, I know it isn't," he admitted contritely. "But I've seen the boy; and the thought of that pinfeathered youth, with the approach of an old roue!" He threatened to go off again. "You'll admit that part of it's funny, won't you?"

Candace felt herself relaxing a bit. "I suppose it is, sir." She held out the box to him. "He slipped this in my pocket just now. I left word at the house that all packages are to be refused so now he's doing it this way. I wish you'd open it, Dr. Patterson, and then return it to him for me."

It was from a jeweler, all right. The jeweled clasp winked up at him from its box made Dr. Patterson whistle.

"You see what I mean," Candace said.

"I do indeed."

"If he'd only use some sense," Candace said, exasperated. "If only he'd pick on a different type of girl. Or a younger girl—"

"You're how old now?" Dr. Patterson asked.

"Almost 24, sir."

Dr. Patterson nodded gravely. "Elderly. Very elderly." He sat back in his chair to consider her. "Man trouble," he said, "the minute you get out from under the wing of that big cousin of yours. The minute he lets you out of his sight." He chuckled. "He doesn't get much time these days to check on you, does he? Between his work, and making plans to get married?"

Married! Peter planning to be married? Shock and surprise made her feel stupid. She said after a minute, lamely, "I don't see Peter very often. As you say, he's pretty busy."

Dr. Patterson felt from her expression that he had unwittingly betrayed a secret. He said, embarrassed, "That's right, you wouldn't see him often, would you? Most of the patients he can't afford specials. He has a lot of the people from down in the Hollow, I hear. He's a fool. But a glorious fool. The world would be a finer place if there were more like him."

He rose briskly. "I'll talk to

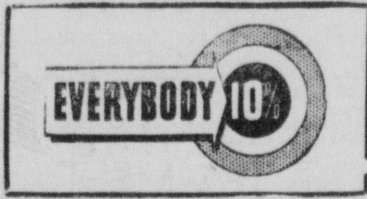
this other young man. I'll take care of him. I'll see about taking you off the case, too, just as soon as I can find someone to replace you—"

SHE came away from there thoughtfully. So Peter was going to be married! She wondered where, in his frantic rushing between Clinic and the Hollow, he could have found time to meet a girl, to fall in love. Peter wouldn't have sense enough to marry a girl who would help him with money or connections, he'd love some hard-working nurse probably, someone as poor as himself.

What was it Dr. Patterson had called him? "A glorious fool." That described him exactly. They'd marry, her thoughts ran on, and his wife would scrimp and scrape while Peter slaved down in the Hollow and other less able men walked off with the plums of easy, well-paying cases; but they'd be happy working together, they'd be in love—



Next Tuesday Is Last Day for Illinois Voters to Register for Nov. 3 Election

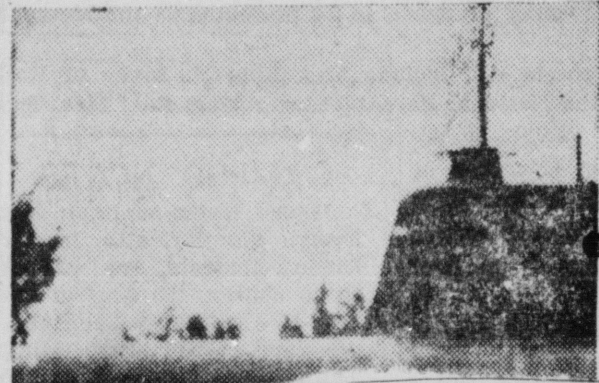


# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

10% SAVED  
NOW OR 100%  
TAKEN BY THE  
AXIS LATER!

NINETY-SECOND YEAR Number 23

Captured Sub A



A captured 2-man Jap sub (in background) on Island, Cal., navy yard on his recent tour. Discusses with John W. Greenslade, commandant, 12th naval district, and other officers of the navy yard. (Official U. S. navy photo)

## NATIONAL NEWSPAPER BOYS DAY

SATURDAY OCT. 3rd



A COMBINED effort of all the newspapers in presenting news to the people of this great country is now showing the tremendous power that newspapers have in working for the common good unselfishly. The newspapers are safeguarding the American Way of Life. Your Telegraph boy is doing his part daily . . . respect him and help him all you can. He has a big job and is the final link in the chain of bringing world news and an education to your doorstep.



## Jap Navy

### Ships Probably Damaged

Oct. 2—(AP)—five Japanese

sinkings of four ships of three was a Navy today in reporting on recent

in the western Pacific. The Japanese navy today in reporting on recent sinkings of four ships of three was a Navy today in reporting on recent

### Payroll Illiopolis Ordnance Plant Is Stolen This Morn

#### \$20,000 Taken From Bank Officer on Street; Three Sought

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 2—(AP)—Three men dressed as workmen slugged a bank messenger and escaped with \$20,000 in ordnance plant payroll money in a daring daylight robbery this morning on the main street of Illiopolis, near here.

State police set up a highway blockade throughout central Illinois, but two hours after the hold-up there had been no reported trace of the car in which the trio sped out of town.

Sheriff Harry Eielson of Sangamon county said Robert Knox, assistant cashier of the Farmers State bank of Illiopolis, was slugged while carrying the \$20,000 in currency from the postoffice to the bank at 9 a. m. The money was to cash checks of workers at two ordnance plants near Illiopolis.

Knox, about 60 years old, was struck on the head with the butt of a gun by one of the three men who seized the money as Knox fell and then jumped into a waiting car containing two accomplices. Several stitches were required to close a wound on Knox's scalp.

Reports conflicted as to which direction the robber car took after leaving Illiopolis. First information given state police was that it turned west on U. S. highway 36 toward Springfield, but Sheriff Eielson said later he found two witnesses who said it sped east toward Decatur.

#### Had No Protection

The sheriff's office said the money was being carried in a satchel by Knox from the postoffice to the bank a half block away, and that Knox apparently had no police protection.

Knox told sheriff's officers that two men were sitting in an automobile across the street from the bank in Illiopolis and that a third man was lounging against the machine, talking to the occupants, when he walked by on his way to the bank with the money. As he drew abreast of the car, he told officers, the man standing on the sidewalk knocked him to the ground, seized the currency-filled satchel and jumped into the car.

The state police radio broadcast described the bandit car as a late model Ford V-8, of dark color. The description given by Knox of his assailant depicted a man of 35 years, dark complexioned, five feet seven inches tall and weighing 160 pounds. All three men were roughly dressed as workmen, he said.

#### All Officers Notified

Today is payday at two ordnance plants near Illiopolis and sheriff's officers said the money was being transferred from the postoffice to the bank to pay checks of workmen.

Chief Harry Yde of the state police said all law enforcement officers in central Illinois were notified of the robbery. Witnesses gave state police a license number of the holdup men's car, but police headquarters said it was issued for another make of car, and probably was erroneous.

Illiopolis is a Sangamon county village whose population was 714 in 1940, but which has more than tripled in size since establishment of two government ordnance plants within 20 miles.

## President Hopeful of Making Another Tour of Inspection

### Ends Secret Trip With Praise for American People's Spirit

Washington, Oct. 2—(AP)—President Roosevelt's inspection of bustling war establishments around the edge of the nation worked out so well that he was giving earnest consideration today to another tour or two through the central and southeastern sections of the country.

He missed those areas while traveling 8,754 miles through 24 states in the last fortnight, paying surprise visits to private war plants and teeming Army, Navy and Marine bases. But he had hopes of visiting them next spring to find out at first hand what they are contributing to the war effort.

He voiced that hope late yesterday, at a press conference at which he released details of his swing around the periphery of America and gave his impressions of what he had seen.

The trip was conducted with all possible secrecy. Not a line was to be published about it until Roosevelt had come safely back to Washington.

It took him into plants turning out deadly war weapons and to Army, Navy and Marine bases where men were being put into fighting trim.

The president got the idea, he said, that these arsenals were operating at 94 or 95 per cent of efficiency, that they were approaching the tremendous production goals set for them, and that employers and employees were doing their utmost to obtain maximum output.

#### Pretty Darned Good

He said he considered 94 or 95 per cent pretty darned good and added that it would be impossible to reach 100 per cent before the end of the year—because of all kinds of causes, little and big, the majority unpreventable.

He said he was going to ask for a great deal more in the next few months, indicating that the goals would be set higher than they were last January.

At that time he called for 60,000 planes in 1942 and 125,000 in 1943, 45,000 tanks this year and \$5,000 next, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns in 1942 and 35,000 next year, \$8,000,000 tons of shipping this year and 10,000,000 in 1943. The shipping totals later were boosted.

Roosevelt said he found the finest kind of morale among the people—a willingness to sacrifice and to accept any necessary war measures. He described the war spirit of the country as a whole as very much alive—except in the nation's Capital.

#### Hits Press, Radio, Congress

Contending that the war spirit here was far less than in the rest of America, the president spread the blame for this condition among the press, radio, and administration officials.

Seeking to justify their service to the war effort, he said, numerous legislators pry into matters better left to military experts who now more about them.

He accused a minority of the

## THE TO

By DEWITT

Wide World London, Oct. 2—(AP)—closer you get to the continent of Europe, the more you get the feeling that the headlong toward which Hitler's cries quits, if it happens before the

It sounds hard but it seems one of the conquered in their hunger exact terrible on the allies are abatement in hand.

None could such an upheaval controlled. New governments might to take the place existed before people struggled themselves. The say is that their chaos.

I understand I ready have take the dangers in it are laying their. it. Obviously the the closest po among Britain, I ca.

It needs no w tion to see wh of the hell that The French and Slovaks and Yug wegiens, and all kith and kin hav by the nazi fuel crew, are eager in kind.

But there is concerns the hu and of civilians slain that the might be master of the continent. In many countri

(Continued)

## Veri

Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 2—(AP)—N first all-Negro Negro woman of aggravated assault been The ice didn't consti with a deadly

## Distinguish Rev

The Rev. David captain in the U. in foreign serv awarded the dis ice flying cross b las MacArthur, Australian head commander state was one of a gr Air Force officer: at that time, and success as an Army pilot is received with much gratification by his many friends in Dixon as well as the members of the congregation he served at the West End Congregational church for several months.

Capt. Rawls was decorated for a flight between Australia and the Philippines on April 10.

## Democracy at Work in Wartime . . .

You can't blame us for being mighty proud of our carriers. They're doing a big job for Dixon and for the many towns around this vicinity and for Uncle Sam! First, they deliver the Dixon Evening Telegraph to hundreds and hundreds of Lee County families every day, rain or shine. That's a big job—but they're doing a lot more too! They're collecting Salvage . . . they have sold Defense Stamps . . . and acting as messengers for Civilian Defense. And while they work, they're getting practical training in business and good citizenship. Many boys from the Telegraph's carrier ranks have gone out to fight for their country . . . boys already imbued with the ideals of public service and Americanism. These boys have set all of us a glorious example of enthusiasm and fighting spirit — there is no finer picture anywhere of DEMOCRACY AT WORK IN WARTIME.

The Telegraph Carrier Boys Are Proud to Serve . . . They Pledge To Continue to Meet Their Responsibility



A United Effort of All Newspapers Is Now Under Way to Collect Scrap . . . We Are Going to Help and We Want Your Assistance.

—Your Carrier Boy

## NATIONAL NEWSPAPER BOYS DAY

SATURDAY OCT. 3rd

the survey indi-

control station will city hall building, switch will con- sions. On the oc- on, the throwing the control sta- sirens and the

steam whistle at the Borden plant into action. Each of the sirens has a range of one-half mile in all directions and is operated by an electric motor. The three are expected to be delivered in about two weeks and it is hoped that the four emergency air raid stations will be in readiness for operation within 30 days.

pany, and the Cudahy Packing Company. Announcement of the agreement was made by John C. Weigel, regional OPA administrator, who said the pact would affect a substantial part of the country's meat supply, and that he expected other packers would make similar agreements.

The agreement was included in orders entered in the United States district court by Judges William H. Holly and William J. Campbell, before whom the OPA previously secured temporary injunctions restraining nine Chicago packers from upgrading meat in violation of price ceilings.

ers extreme north portion this afternoon.

#### LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time), Thursday — maximum temperature 80, minimum 46; part cloudy.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:58 (CWT), sets at 6:40. Sunday—sun rises at 6:59, sets at 6:38.

Gandhi's arrest last Aug. 8 set off a violent rebellion.

That the situation was still tense and might erupt anywhere at any time was indicated yesterday at Erum, in Orissa province on the east coast, where a mob tried to raid a police station. Twenty-five were killed by police fire.

three of the stations, and a steam whistle will serve as a warning at the fourth location.

The Swissville district residents will be warned by the steam whistle at the Borden condenser plant and the sirens will be placed on top of the North Central school, serving the district north of Rock river. On the south side of the



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Salable hogs 500; total 3,500; not enough good and choice hogs on sale to establish prices; quotable mostly steady; with puttable to 15.70; shippers took none; compared with week ago: barrows and gilts 40 to 60 higher; sows 25 to 35 up.

Salable cattle 500; calves none; compared Friday last week: steer prices generally weak to 25 lower, with yearlings and light weights grading good to good-off; most of steer prices worked off sharply lower through mid-week but recovered most of the loss on small receipts Thursday; best steers reached 17.00; numbers on loads 16.00 to 16.50; bulk 15.50 to 16.00; heifers are currently strong to shade higher, these also staging a comeback Thursday after selling sharply lower Wednesday, load top 15.75; bulk 12.50 to 14.75; western beef cows and good native fat cows are strong to 25 up, others steady, cutters 9.25 down, westerns 11.50 to 12.55; bulls show fully 25 off, late practical top at 12.10, while valers are unchanged, with the closing top 15.50; stockers and feeder prices are strong with a good cleanup; bulk desirable western yearlings brought 13.00 to 13.75; most medium and good native grass stockers 11.00 to 13.00.

Salable sheep none; total week; compared Friday last week: spring lambs lost 25 to 40 but regained around 15 on the close, leaving late sales mostly 25 lower, fat yearlings sharing in the price downturn; slaughter ewes held steady; choice western bulk good and choice natives 14.00 to 14.15; an throwouts 11.50 down, fat yearlings bulked for the week at 11.00 to 12.00, with slaughter ewes 6.50 to 6.00.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 17,000; cattle 18,000; sheep 11,000.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Potatoes arrivals 68; on track 159; total US shipments 837; supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull and slightly weaker; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 2.50 to 2.75; Minnesota and North Dakota blisses triumphs 1.80 to 2.50; cobs 1.85 to 2.00; Wisconsin blisses triumphs 2.00.

Butter receipts 520,126 lbs; market firm; 90 score centralized carlots 45 1/4, rest unchanged.

Eggs 7077; fresh graded firsts local 39, cars 59 1/2; rest unchanged.

## U. S. Bonds

Treas 2 1/8 59-56, 108.25.

## Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch & Dye 137; Al-Ch Mfg 25 1/4; Am Can 65 1/4; Am Smelt 40 1/4; A T & T 119; Am Tob 43; Atch 53; Aviation 3 1/4; Bendix 35 1/4; Beth Stl 57 1/4; Borg-Warn 27 1/4; Case 68; Cater Tract 35 1/4; C & O 32 1/4; Chrysler 63 1/4; Consol Airc 18; Corn Prod 50; Curt-Wright 8 1/4; Douglas Airc 49 1/4; Du Pont 12 1/4; G E 28 1/4; Gen Foods 33 1/4; G M 40; Goodyear 22 1/4; Int Harv 49 1/4; Johns-Manv 60 1/4; Kennecott 31 1/4; Kroger 26; Lib Glass 27 1/4; Liggett 57 1/4; Mont Ward 31 1/4; Nat Bisc 15 1/4; Nat Dairy 31 1/4; No Am Vvia 12 1/4; Nor Pac 7 1/4; Owens Ill Glass 22 1/4; Pan Am Airc 20 1/4; Penn RR 23 1/4; Phillips 41; Repub Stl 15 1/4; Sears 54 1/4; Shell Oil 15 1/4; St Oil Cal 25; St Oil Ind 24 1/4; St Oil NJ 41; Swift 20 1/4; Texas Co 38 1/4; Un Carbide 7 1/4; Un Air Lines 15 1/4; Un Aircor 30; US Rubber 22 1/4; US Stl 49 1/4.

## Initiative Seized

(Continued from Page 1)

tured a series of trenches, destroyed five machine-gun nests and a pillbox and killed 150 of the enemy. That chore completed, the Russians moved forward to new positions.

**Raid Empty Trenches**

Red Star said the Germans, assuming that the assault force had dug in, rushed up dive-bombers and these raided the empty trenches for several hours without effect.

The midnight communique acknowledged that a vanguard of Germany's army of the central Caucasus—now perhaps less than 50 miles from the Grozny oil fields—had won a hilltop in the Terek river basin east of Mozdok. Russian forces in the western Caucasus, still fighting within sight of the Nazi-occupied port of Novorossiysk, were said to have wiped out an axis spearhead which had been driven into their lines, slaying 300 Germans and Rumanians.

A section of soviet submarine-guns penetrated German wire entanglements in the Voronezh sector on the upper Don, slew about a company of troops and is "still fighting inside the German defense area," it was announced.

Field dispatches said the Russians had recaptured an important town and railway junction on the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow and repulsed eight counter-attacks.

## BERLIN'S CLAIMS

Berlin From German Broadcasts, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The German high command reported today that recent battling south of Lake Ladoga had ended "with a complete German victory," and that seven encircled Russian divisions, capture of 12,370 prisoners and quantities of equipment.

(Seven full divisions would amount to about 100,000 men.)

The same communique reported strong Russian relief attacks both south and north of Stalingrad, but said they "failed after heavy fighting" and that "German divisions on the northern sector of the Leningrad front times set for yesterday."

The communique said the Germans knocked out 41 Russian tanks in the Stalingrad battle. "In the Rzhev area, several hundred prisoners were taken in the course of German attacks and in repelling enemy counter-attacks."

## RAF Makes Round-

(Continued from Page 1)

communique said.

While the Flying Fortresses were at work U. S. Boston bombers raided the docks at the big French port of Le Havre and likewise returned without loss. The fighter escort for the various operations was estimated to total 400 planes.

It was the 13th time Flying Fortresses have raided German-occupied Europe and dared Goering fighters, and only two Fortresses have been lost. Fortress gunners are credited with shooting down more than 50 German planes in the 13 trips.

Yesterday's flight was led by Col. Ronald Walker of Spokane, Wash.

American 'airmen say the Germans haven't yet figured out how to deal with the Fortresses. They have learned, however, not to try to attack the squadrons as a unit and usually concentrate all their fire on the last planes in the formation to avoid fire from the lead and middle formations.

**Discouraging to Nazis**

Some of the rear flight Fortresses were damaged yesterday, but returned safely.

"It must be discouraging for them when they pour shells into us and we keep on going and all the time they never know when they are going to get it in the neck," one pilot said.

The roster of combat crews, listed by states, included:

Illinois—Lieutenant Leland S. Rolf, Virginia; Sergeants George R. Kelly, Vandalla; William L. Hayes, Franklin; Eldon L. Kimmel, Gilman; Harold D. Croon, Nokomis.

Indiana—Sergeants James R. Agee, Nebraska; Walter L. Dove, Attica; Adrian O. Weddle, Indianapolis; Willard N. Durbin, Waldron.

Wisconsin—Lieutenants Malcolm K. Anderson, Hixton; William E. Loewecke, Merrill; Clifford J. Voith, Junction City; Sergeants Vern E. Fuka, Prairie Du Chien; Bernard L. Juza, Haugen; Robert C. Dobson, Dane.

## Olin Hall Is Dedicated at Cornell University

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Americans will have "enough synthetic rubber in time, and not too much, too late," a rubber company executive predicted today, adding "we can all help by the utmost conservation of the rubber now in use."

John L. Collier, president of the B. F. Goodrich Company, in an address prepared for the dedication of Cornell University's new hall of chemical engineering, termed scientists and laboratory engineers "commandos of industry" for their pioneering work in speeding war production.

The new chemical engineering building is named Olin Hall in honor of its donor, Franklin W. Olin, a Cornell graduate of 1886 and now president of the Western Cartridge Company, Alton, Ill. He participated in the dedication ceremonies.

—Look at the expiration date on your Evening Telegraph. If about to expire, send check or money order to this office.

—Call No. 5 if you have any news, social or otherwise, for publication.

## Anti-Inflation Act

(Continued from Page 1)

levels as of September 15, as far as practicable.

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, vested with greater powers to curb inflation than ever bestowed upon a chief executive in the nation's history, moved quickly today to stabilize salaries, prices and wages.

Three hours after congress finally approved the compromise anti-inflation bill last night, the President signed the measure into law and prepared to issue an executive order applying the brakes to wartime living costs.

Prodded into action by the President on his return from a two-weeks' inspection of war establishments, congress completed passage of the controversial bill but one day later than he had demanded.

In a Labor Day speech, Roosevelt asserted that if congress failed to act by Oct. 1, he would "take matters into his own hands."

The measure generally directs the President to stabilize wages, prices and salaries by Nov. 1 and, as far as is practicable, at the levels of Sept. 15, 1942.

## Swift Action Certain

Swift executive action was regarded as certain, however, because the President has asserted that unless new controls were exercised the inflationary trend could not be held in check longer than Oct. 1.

The act calls for adjustment of farm prices if those established under the stabilization provisions do not meet the increase in the cost of farm labor and other agricultural expenses since Jan. 1, 1941.

Establishing a minimum for farm prices, the new law also allows government crop loans and purchases at 90 per cent of parity instead of the present 85 per cent. To prevent an exorbitant rise in the cost of meat, however, the President may set the loan rate between 85 and 90 per cent in the case of grains used as feed for live stock and poultry.

## General Application

In general, wages and salaries cannot be lowered below their highest figures reached between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942. The President must be notified 30 days in advance of any proposed increase in public utility and common carrier rates and a representative of the Price Administration must be allowed to appear in behalf of consumers at any rate hearing that may be held.

A senate-house conference committee yesterday revised one section of the measure requiring that before the President could sanction increases in wages and salaries above the Sept. 15 level, he must find not only that there were "gross inequities" but that the effective prosecution of the war demanded the raise.

In contrast to the stormy reception which greeted the measure in its earlier stages, the anti-inflation bill emerged from the conference committee and promptly passed the house, 257 to 22.

## Executive Order Next

Speeded to the senate, it also met brief debate and was passed by a voice vote at 6:15 p. m. Central War Time. Delivered at the White House at 7:30 p. m., the President discussed the measure with congressional leaders, intimate advisers and departmental officials.

He affixed his signature at 9:15 p. m., and the White House announced an executive order carrying out its provisions would be signed and issued within 24 hours.

Before final passage, Senator Brown (D-Mich.), floor manager for the measure, told the senate he believed congress had fashioned a bill by which the President could place effective controls on \$90,000,000,000 of the estimated \$115,000,000,000 national income this year.

## Poets' Corner

## The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

his powers of penetration and ability to grasp broad strategic problems. His major accomplishments in Chungking should be two. Assurance to the Chinese that American help will come as soon and in as full measure as the exigencies of this global war permit, and a reminder to the American people that in China, as in Russia, we may well lose the war, at least lose one of the battlefields on which it might be won.

That the Chinese want assurance that they have not been forgotten can be understood. As far as America is concerned no spokesman can restate that promise more convincingly than the man whom 22,000,000 Americans wanted two years ago to make president.

## 90 Per Cent of Fires Preventable—Craig

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—State Fire Marshal John H. Craig, opening observance of fire prevention week, said today that 90 per cent of all fires are due to preventable causes.

"Every fire in war time is a service to the enemy because it destroys material whose loss impairs the supply needed for the war effort and minimum civilian requirements," he said.

## Terse News

## Teacher Will Speak—

Miss Emma Hoeizen, teacher of religious education in the Dixon grade schools, will speak at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

## Sued for \$1,175 Sales Tax—

The Illinois Department of Finance has filed a complaint in the Lee county circuit court against Tom Sklavantis, doing business as the Dixon lunch. In the complaint the state department seeks to collect the sum of \$1,175.62 claimed for unpaid sales tax.

## False Alarm in Capital—

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Hundreds of Springfield residents deluged newspapers and police department telephone operators with queries about the "air raid alarm" last night when the whistle of a Wabash railroad locomotive jammed for 10 minutes.

## 54 Arrests Last Month—

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber today reported 54 arrests having been made by Dixon police during September, with fines collected totalling \$423. Drunks topped the list of arrested men with 27, 7 speeders were taken in and 2 drunken drivers and 2 reckless drivers were among those fined.

## To League Meeting—

Several members of the Dixon city council will go to Springfield Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the Illinois Municipal League. Plans for attending the meeting were discussed at last evening's regular weekly session of the council, at which time the only activity was the reading of the minutes of the preceding session.

## Divorce Decree Issued—

A decree for divorce was granted Mrs. Wilma Whisenand in the Lee county Circuit court yesterday afternoon in her complaint filed against Virgil D. Whisenand. The plaintiff was also granted the custody of two minor children. A continuance was granted in the hearing in which Mrs. Anna Pearce is cited to account for property claimed by Mrs. Eva Donnay of this city.

## Romeo Blackburn in Toils—

Romeo Blackburn of this city was arrested last night about 8:30 o'clock after police reported he resisted the officers and caused considerable damage at a tavern on First street. He was taken to the county jail on a mittimus charging him with being intoxicated and disorderly which has been pending for several days. He was to be arraigned on other charges later in the day.

## Nelson Scrap Drive—

Nelson township's scrap drive got under way today, with donors depositing their scrap in a pile north of the town hall—with the finer metals being placed inside the building. The first big contribution was an all-aluminum vacuum cleaner, turned in by A. B. Shoemaker, who has a son in the service. Proceeds from the drive, which will run through Oct. 6, will be donated to the USO, it was stated. Every citizen of the township is expected to collect and donate all the scrap available.

## Asst. P. M. Resigns—

Miss Catherine Buckley, veteran employee of the Sterling post office, has resigned her position as assistant postmaster because of poor health and has gone to California. Miss Buckley, who was the oldest employee of the office in years of service, served under seven postmasters. She was appointed a stamper in 1895 and was named assistant postmaster in 1927 upon the death of Herbert C. Tuttle.

## Poets' Corner

## "HELPERS ALL"

Ding Dong! The fight is on. Come on! every girl and boy Have you got a broken toy? Any old toy you do not use. Bring them on so we won't lose.

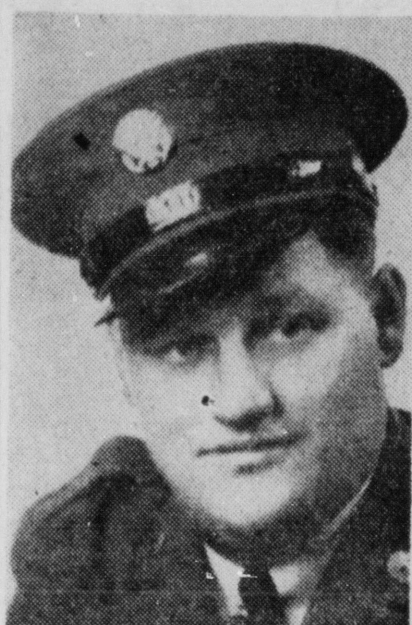
Ding Dong! Come along. Let's make and keep the rule. To see who brings the most scrap to school. We must work and we'll have fun. And make each soldier boy a gun.

Ding Dong! It won't be long. If we get in the scrap. To drive the Japs right off the map.

Then soldier boy and Uncle Sam. We'll know we're doing all we can.

By Tommy Lynn Stanley, Grade 5 Lee School

## BOYS IN THE SERVICE



PVT. HUBERT E. STULTZ  
Dixon boy who is with the 41st Service Squadron at Daio Field, Bangor, Me.

Richard Arnould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Arnould, reported to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Wednesday, and has been assigned to Co. 1183, Southwest Barracks, there.

George Ide, 32, of Dixon, route 2, was today graduated from the naval training school, Navy Pier, Chicago, where he took the course in aviation sheet metal work, and will be sent either to sea or an advanced naval base.

According to word received by relatives Forrest Bowser has been promoted from the rank of private to that of corporal. The promotion became effective the first of August. His address is: Corp. Forrest Bowser, 36397368, 47th Fighter Squadron, A. A. F., A. P. O. 959, care Postmaster San Francisco, California. He entered the service March 26th of this year.

Lewis Wilhelm, flight instructor at Thunder-Bird Field, Phoenix, Ariz., left last evening for his post, after spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm.

Lieut. Neil A. Fox of the Naval Air station at Jacksonville, Fla., arrived Friday at the home of his wife's parents, Atty. and Mrs. John O. Shaulis for a ten-day leave. Also expected at the Shaulis home for the week-end are Sgt. John O. Shaulis, Jr. and Sgt. Merlin Graul, both of Fort Sheridan.

Col. John E. Earle of the Quartermasters corps at the port of embarkation, Charleston, S. C., is spending a leave in Dixon with Mrs. Earle at the home of her parents, the E. E. Wingerts. He spent last winter in Iceland, and was a lieutenant in World War I. At Charleston, he is in charge of building 8,000 dwellings.

Pvt. Don McMahon of Fort Knox, Ky., reached Dixon yesterday to spend a ten-day leave with Mrs. McMahon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davies. Private McMahon will enter an Officers' Training school at Fort Knox, Nov. 1, having been assigned to light tanks.

## NEW E. C. BISHOP

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Rev. W. A. Cooper, pastor of the Bethany E. C. church at Tamqua, Pa., today assumed the duties of bishop of the Evangelical Congregation church conference which embraces 160 congregations in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois.

Bishop Cooper was elected last night at the general conference session. He replaces Bishop C. Mengel of Allentown who was ineligible for re-election after two terms of four years each.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends, also American Legion for their many kind expressions of sympathy received during my recent bereavement in the loss of my beloved husband, Charles.

Mrs. Charles McPherson. Adv. 11\*

## IN MEMORIAM

Charles McPherson, Oregon, Ill. In Loving Remembrance. A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

God in His wisdom has recalled The boon his love has given And though the body slumbers here, The soul is safe in Heaven.

—Order now—your future supply of stationery, letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, of B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE — 6 CUBIC FT. NORGE REFRIGERATOR. ROPER GAS STOVE. Both like new. Inquire 315 MONROE AVE.

## Society News

## PARENTS AND TEACHERS OF THIRD DISTRICT TO MEET IN OREGON ON WEDNESDAY

District No. 3 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, comprising Winnebago, Ogle, Lee and Whiteside counties, will meet in Oregon on Wednesday for their twentieth annual conference. "Home and School Working Together for Victory" is to be the theme for the afternoon and evening program, to be presented in the Methodist church.

Distinguished guests will include Mrs. Ellis M. Bixby of Rockford, chairman of the National Parent-Teacher Magazine; Mrs. Theodore Gleichman of Moline, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. Nate Izimicky of Oregon, former officer of the Polish Army medical corps.

Mrs. Walter Wissing of Oregon is in charge of general arrangements. The program has been outlined as follows:

**Afternoon Session**  
2 p. m.—Registration and exhibits; 2:30—Call to order; invocation, the Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor of the Methodist church of Oregon; community singing, led by Mrs. Walter Wissing and accompanied by Mrs. Chester Landers; greetings, Wilbur L. Pickering, Ogle county superintendent of schools; response, Lillian O. Bollenbach, district director; reading of 1941 conference proceedings, Lucille E. Grubb.

3:10—Playlet, "Please Visit Our P. T. A.," Rockford city council and Winnebago county council state convention delegates, directed by Mrs. Robert Brooks and Mrs. Charles Crandall, council presidents; 4:00—Address, "America Pitches In," Mrs. Ellis M. Bixby of Rockford; 4:15—Question box, Mrs. Theodore Gleichman;

4:30—Invitations to 1942 conference; announcements; round table conferences: Presidents, Mrs. Theodore Gleichman; program, Lillian O. Bollenbach; National Parent Teacher Magazine, Mrs. Ellis M. Bixby; by-laws and parliamentary procedure, Lucille E. Grubb; health, Mrs. Elmer E. Pryor of Oregon, district health chairman; Summer Round-Up, Mrs. Richard Widdows of Sterling and Mrs. W. Z. Krieschbaum of Rockford; mental hygiene, Mrs. I. E. Chapin, Tampico; Parent Education, Mrs. A. J. Eikstadt of Rockford.

6:00—Dinner in Methodist dining room; speaker, Dr. Nate Izimicky; community singing; 7:45—Pledge to the flag, Oregon Cub pack; community singing; music; 8:00—Address, "Victory First—Then What?," Mrs. Gleichman; introductions; report of registration; announcements; dismissal.

**BOWL FOR BLOOD**  
Los Angeles.—Members of the losing circuit in a bowling match between southern California and Los Angeles leagues report to the Red Cross and donate a pint of blood.

—Shelf paper in beautiful colors. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

**ASK FOR NuMist**  
Ease Misery of COLDS  
2 oz. 69c  
1 oz. 49c

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## ANNOUNCING The New Management

OF THE

## DIXON LUNCH

-- ALL AMERICAN COOKING --

We will do our best to serve all our old and new customers with good food at moderate prices.

CRABB and LAZARIS, Managers





The Major league keepers put together some pretty good scores last night... Courtwright's 220 was tops... Meyers had a 216 in his first game... Winebrenner scored a 212... Nelson had 203. L. Smith had 202 and J. Smith 200.

**AROUND THE LOOP**  
After Sterling Township and Hall Township of Spring Valley had battled on even terms in a scoreless first half, Sterling broke loose following the intermission with a touchdown in the third period and one in the fourth to turn back Hall 12-0. Both teams were opening play in the N. C. I. C. Northern division.

The first Sterling counter climaxed a 59-yard drive which started on the Sterling 41 following reception of the second half kickoff. The last period score was set up when Spring Valley kicked from behind the goal line to its own 32. The touchdown was a result of a Wells to Galloway pass from the 17.

**OREGON BEATS POLO**  
Oregon turned back Polo in a Rock River Valley league game last night, 12 to 7.

Jess Crowell scored for Oregon in the second quarter, the attempt for extra point was no good. Polo went into the lead in the same period when Holly plunged over for the touchdown and the extra point was made.

Gentry dashed 40 yards to pay dirt in the last period to give Oregon the victory.

**DEKALB SHUTS OUT OTTAWA**  
DeKalb started a successful defense of its N. C. I. C. title last night by overrunning Ottawa in its first conference tilt of the season, 14-0.

Ottawa is a new entry in the N. C. I. C. race this year. DeKalb scored its first, and the winning, touchdown in the second quarter when Edwin Rippel galloped 37 yards to the goal line on a double reverse. The final score, which came in the third period, was set up when Cunz intercepted a pass by Halfback Scifone on the Ottawa 45. A Hrnjak to Rippel toss was good for the touchdown. Hrnjak made both conversions.

**ALEXANDER AT MT. CARROLL**  
Baseball fans in the Mt. Carroll area will have an opportunity to hear a talk by one of baseball's greatest pitchers when Grover Cleveland Alexander speaks at 11 o'clock Monday in the high school auditorium. P. F. Grove, superintendent of schools, has invited adult baseball fans to attend the session.

Alexander has come in for quite a bit of publicity in recent days. For it was Grover Cleveland who starred in that famous Card-Yankee World Series of 1926. Of Alex was the hero of the day when he whiffed Tony Lazzeri with the bases loaded in the second game of the series.

**ROCK FALLS WINS**  
Merk Kyger, who has been bothered by a shoulder injury since the Dixon game, just got into the Mendota contest long enough last night to give Rock Falls a 6-0 triumph.

After playing a few minutes in the first period, Merk was out of the game until the final three minutes of the second quarter. He re-entered the ball game after a pass was intercepted on the Mendota 38. On the first play, Kyger tossed the ball to Robinson for a 5-yard gain. Then Kimmel ran for 15 and Kyger skirted end for the touchdown.

The Rock Falls lightweight felled the Mendota freshman-sophomore team, 13-0, in the preliminary.

**PRINCETON WINS**  
Fullback Rumbley kicked, ran and passed Princeton to a 26-0 victory over Geneseo last night in the opening game for both teams in the N. C. I. C. Southern division. In the first quarter Rumbley took the ball deep in his own territory and streaked 65 or 70 yards for the first Princeton marker. Neither side scored in the second period, but twice Geneseo was called on to stop their opponents' offensive in the shadow of the goal posts.

A twenty-five yard pass play netted another 6 points when action started in the second half. About the middle of this period Geneseo tired and Princeton put over its last two scores in the final quarter. The first of these was the result of a 45-yard run by the Princeton quarterback on a delayed buck. Late in the period Rumbley tossed a long scoring pass for the final marker.

**Short Stuff**  
Urbana, Ill., Oct. 3—(AP)—Alberta Roland, 16, a sophomore at Urbana high school, collapsed during an exciting moment at the Urbana-Mattoon high school football game last night and died a few minutes later, apparently of heart attack.

# White Faces Chandler in 3rd Game Today

## CARDS ARE COCKY AS PLAY STARTS IN YANK STADIUM

Transportation Presents Problem to Series Heads

By GAYLE TALBOT  
New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Cardinals and the Yankees, locked up in a World Series that looked tighter every minute, were agreed upon at least one point as they came to grips again at Yankee stadium today in the third game of the autumn classic.

They concurred in the belief that it might be a bright idea for one of them to win the next three games in fast succession and obviate the necessity of trying to get back to St. Louis, possibly by mule train, some time next week. They only differed sharply as to which of them should have the honor.

Each had won one tussle, the Yanks taking the opener 7-4 and the Cards coming back behind their freshman phenom, Johnny Beazley, to win the second bout in St. Louis, 4-3. A sweep of the three games at the stadium, starting today, would give either of them the championship and ease the strain on an already sorely taxed railroad system.

Baseball's top men, traveling on the long train that brought both clubs into this city late yesterday, quite frankly did not know how the governmental order banning all special trains after tomorrow would affect their chances of getting the teams back to St. Louis in the event the series went more than five games. To say that they seemed worried, though, would be an exaggeration.

**LANDIS SAYS WAIT**  
When Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis was asked if, in the event a sixth game were necessary and it were impossible to obtain transportation back to St. Louis, he would order the series to be played to its conclusion at Yankee stadium, he replied:

"Sir, that is a hypothetical question. Lawyers plagued me with those things for 30 years. We will wait and see what Washington tells us to do."

President Will Harridge of the American league said he thought it would be a "nice gesture" to play all the remaining games at the stadium, inasmuch as its seating capacity was much greater than that of Sportsman's park in St. Louis and the U.S.O.'s share of the receipts would be correspondingly larger.

Teams like to play in their home parks, though, and President Ford Frick of the National league said he believed the clubs would be able to return to St. Louis if it became necessary. He predicted it would not be necessary, that the Cards would win the next three.

**Cards Confident**  
It was surprising what a taste of raw meat had done to all the National leaguers. They all talked just about like Frick and were full of animal spirits. They really thought they had the Yankees on the run as the result of the manner in which they won the second contest—with sharp base-running, fine fielding and timely hitting.

"I was always confident we would beat the Yankees," said the Cardinals' manager, Billy Southworth, "and I'm more sure of it than ever now. Slaughter and Musial started hitting in the second game, and I think they'll keep it up."

Even Ernie White, the slight, blond southpaw who was scheduled to pitch against the vaunted Yank sluggers today, exuded a quiet confidence. He said yes, that he had pitched against them the past spring, and that they swung about the same size bats as all the other batters he had faced. White was troubled with a sore arm much of the past campaign, but he said it was well now.

The Yankees on the long trip east were pretty solemn and constrained, as befitted the young baseball executives they are. Their second best right-hander, Spud Chandler, who was picked by Manager Joe McCarthy to lock horns with White today, mostly remained in his compartment.

**Lost to Brooklyn**  
Chandler, it was recalled, was the losing pitcher in the only game the Yankees dropped to Brooklyn in last year's World Series. He pitched well enough against the Dodgers until he socked a long drive and wore himself out stretching it into a triple.

McCarthy said he would make only one change for certain in the Yank line-up, elevating Joe Gordon, a right-hand batter, into the fifth position, and dropping Charley Keller, a lefty, to sixth. It was probable, though, that he also would insert Gerry Priddy for Red Rolfe at third base to get another right-hand hitter in his run-making staff.

Southworth was only mildly worried about his regular third baseman, George Kuroski, who sprang a pain in his throwing arm in the second game. Kuroski himself, said the ailing wing felt all right, and he wanted to play. However, in the event he could not, Southworth was prepared to shift Jimmy Brown over to third

## Whirly Meets Conquerors in Gold Cup Race

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Whirlaway, repulsed on two straight Saturdays, gets a chance for double barreled revenge at Belmont today plus the opportunity of becoming the turf's first \$500,000 money winner.

The Warren Wright charger's appearance in the Jockey club Gold Cup race against Alsab, winner in a match race at Narragansett two weeks ago, and Bolings broke, victor in the Manhattan last Saturday completely overshadows the Belmont futurity, richest race for juveniles.

The Gold Cup race, over two miles with Whirlaway carrying 124 pounds to 117 for Alsab is worth \$25,000 added with \$16,250 going to the winner and \$5,000 to second place. Mr. Big Tail already has \$493,136 in the bank.

Bolingsbroke, five-year-old son of Equipose owned by Townsend B. Martin, also will carry 124, nine pounds more than last Saturday when he hurried to a North American record of 2:27 3-5 for a mile and a half.

Others in the field are Louis B. Mayer's King's Abbey, William Woodward's Vagrancy and Mrs. Payne Whitney's The Rhymer.

## SUNNYBROOK IS LEADER IN MAJOR LEAGUE BOWLING

Lepper Motor Service Drops Into Second in Loop Standings

First-place Sunnybrook and last-place Hub Tavern were matched in the Major league competition at the Dixon Recreation last night, Sunnybrook is still in first and the Hub outfit continues to hold down last. In short, the Sunnybrook team swept the series, 3 wins to nothing.

Lepper Motor Service, knotted with Sunnybrook in the lead last week, ran into some trouble in its match with Sweeney & Oester, winning only two of the three sets and dropping into second. Dixon Paint Store, tied with three other teams for third previous to yesterday's play, won two of its three games with Hunter Co. to take over undisputed possession of third spot in the standings.

Reynolds Wire dropped two sets to the Freeman Shoes bunch. The only record which was unbroken last night was A1 Wolfe's high individual game, 233. Sunnybrook now holds both the top game and series marks of 1035 and 2979. Nelson is the new individual series chap with 576.

**Results of play:**  
**Dixon Paint**  
Schertner ... 171 146 788 505  
Trimble ... 155 159 105 419  
Courtright ... 220 188 135 543  
Van Doren ... 162 190 184 536  
Daschbach ... 108 173 170 451  
Total ... 933 973 899 2805

**Hunter Co.**  
Stimpson ... 110 148 165 423  
Sweeney ... 156 162 124 442  
Oester ... 170 178 166 514  
Full ... 125 141 121 387  
Lenihan ... 115 139 170 424  
McFadden ... 173 181 135 439  
Total ... 908 920 885 2713

**Sweeney & Oester**  
Sweeney ... 156 162 124 442  
Oester ... 170 178 166 514  
Full ... 125 141 121 387  
Lenihan ... 115 139 170 424  
McFadden ... 173 181 135 439  
Total ... 908 920 885 2713

**Lepper Motor Service**  
Shultz ... 185 165 159 509  
Melvin ... 158 188 172 518  
Lepper ... 158 179 172 475  
McCardle ... 183 149 172 504  
Wolfe ... 176 161 187 524  
Total ... 936 918 904 2728

**Sunnybrook**  
J. Smith ... 174 200 194 568  
Shawyer ... 192 176 178 546  
L. Smith ... 125 179 202 506  
J. McCardle ... 171 164 122 457  
W. Klein ... 168 195 176 539  
Total ... 951 1035 993 2979

**Hub Tavern**  
Wilhelm ... 127 153 131 411  
Brooks ... 108 154 124 386  
Gayman ... 108 146 140 394  
E. Klein ... 175 139 177 428  
Johnson ... 173 173 173 519  
Total ... 863 950 862 2575

**Reynolds Wire**  
Bishop ... 151 139 141 431  
Worton ... 133 135 155 442  
Adolph ... 158 135 165 458  
Winebrenner ... 127 212 146 485  
Fordham ... 146 140 168 454  
Total ... 860 885 900 2546

**Freeman Shoes**  
Meyers ... 216 166 178 560  
Germanson ... 96 118 137 351  
Peterson ... 172 119 135 426  
Cramer ... 176 144 180 450  
Dawson ... 176 163 134 480  
Total ... 1019 886 890 2795

—Social stationery for women who care. Come in and see our new samples received today.  
**B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.**

—Lee County Plat Books. 50c each. Something every land owner should have. For sale by the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—During the tire situation will our subscribers who receive the Evening Telegraph by mail send in their check or draft or call at our office and pay for their Telegraph.

## Opposing Series Moundsmen



Spud Chandler



Ernie White

Spud Chandler, Yankee right hander, left, and Ernie White, Red Bird southpaw, were opposing hurlers at the third World Series game of 1942 opened in Yankee stadium today. Each pitcher was striving to give his team a second victory as the playoff count stands at one and one now. White, who had only a mediocre record this year, was the boy who clinched the flag for the Cardinals when he whipped the Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader on the last day of the season.

## WHAT IOWA'S FARMER PITCHES AIN'T HAY, PAL, IT'S FOOTBALLS

By BURTON BENJAMIN  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Iowa City, Oct. 3.—Iowa has a Farmer who can pitch—and that ain't hay, brother.

Since Nile Kinnick made Dr. Eddie Anderson the coach-of-the-year in 1939, the Hawkeyes have been about as much of a live issue as "54-40 or fight." Apparently the Farmer bloc is destined to change all that.

Quiet, serious Tom Farmer is reaching his peak this season after two years of suffering. Hawkeye observers pounced on the 6-foot, 185-pound halfback as another Kinnick. Unfortunately, he was not.

Farmer has developed steadily since his sophomore year when his throws were fairly accurate but too hard.

He lacked skill in maneuvering, was thrown for losses. Last season he started five major games, played full-time against Minnesota and Nebraska. His pitching perked up. Four of his passes hit for touchdowns, two in the 21-0 victory over Illinois, when he played his best game.

**May Reach Kinnick Stature**  
Farmer's flips this season are not only accurate but easy to handle. He still cannot match the maneuverability of Kinnick nor can he spot open receivers with the alertness of the '39 star. Yet at his present rate of improvement, he may favorably compare with Kinnick before the end of the campaign.

Iowa, rated as only fair-to-middlin' in the pre-season roundup, started auspiciously by trouncing Washington (of St. Louis), 26-7, and Nebraska, 27-0. The latter victory was particularly impressive.

Farmer was in there pitching. He completed 13 of 33 passes for 368 yards, a monumental feat when compared with the Hawkeye passing record for 1941: 421 yards in eight games.

Only three of his passes were intercepted. Three netted touchdowns against the Cornhuskers—one which ate up 65 yards to Ben Burket, a 21-yarder to Ben Trickey and another for 37 yards to Ted Curran.

Against Washington, he passed for 66 yards to Burket and 31 yards to Trickey for scores. Farmer adds ball-carrying and kicking to his repertoire and is a fine second baseman on the Iowa baseball team.

**Marine Corps Reserve**  
Enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve, he is 6-feet, 185 pounds. He is engaged to June Svec of Cedar Rapids, his home town. Papa Farmer is a springer of 39. His three sons are Tom, Dick and Harry.

Which is perhaps the only ordinary thing about Iowa's fine young prospect.

## The Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE

Sunnybrook ... 8 1  
Lepper Motor Service ... 7 2  
Dixon Paint Store ... 5 4  
The Hunter Co. ... 4 5  
Reynolds Wire ... 4 5  
Sweeney & Oester ... 4 5  
Freeman Shoes ... 4 6  
Hub Tavern ... 1 8

**Team Records**  
High team game—Sunnybrook ... 1035  
High team series—Sunnybrook ... 2979  
New York (8)

**Individual Records**  
High ind. game—A1 Wolfe ... 233  
High ind. series—Nelson ... 576

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
New York—Ray Robinson, 145, New York, outpointed Jake Lamotta, 157½, New York, (10); Sidney Walker, 138, Augusta, Ga. outpointed Chester Rico, 135½, New York, (8).

Highland Park, N. J.—Joe Lynch, 160, Plainfield, N. J., outpointed Billy Grant, 160, Orange, N. J. (8).

—During the tire situation will our subscribers who receive the Evening Telegraph by mail send in their check or draft or call at our office and pay for their Telegraph.



BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 3.—If the World Series goes more than five games the trip back to St. Louis may be pretty tough for the players and reporters under the new ruling against special cars, etc., for teams. . . . It took a 16 car "section" to bring them all east. . . . However, it's a cinch that they'll get back to St. Louis, if necessary, and the worst that could happen would be a postponement because the teams didn't arrive on time. Reserved seat here are just as scarce as they were in St. Louis and one ticket agency took space in the papers to announce that it didn't have any.

**TODAY'S GUEST STAR**  
Don Hickock, Green Bay (Wis.) Press-Gazette: "Last week the Packers entertained the Bears in a T-party. This Sunday they go to Chicago—for a Card party, of course."

**SERIOUS STUFF**  
This is the sixth World Series for the Cardinals. They won three of the others, but the only time they ever took the opening game was against the Tigers in 1904. . . . Terry Moore is hollering because someone swiped the bat he used to break up Red Ruffing's no-hitter Wednesday.

**WHO'S COACH, COACH?**  
Cardinal Hayes high school in New York never has played a football game, but it already has had three coaches. . . . Which ought to be a record of some sort.

When the new school was opened last year, it was announced that Charlie O'Rourke would be coach. During the summer he decided the Chicago Bears offered better prospects. . . . Bernie Crimmins, the old Notre Damer, took over and started practice a couple of weeks ago, but he was called for training in the Navy's V-7 program. . . . The other day the Giants' Ward Cuff got the appointment.

**FUTURE BOOK**  
Red-hot tips from various sources say these footballers are worth watching: Tommy Mont, Clark Shaughnessy's All America candidate at Maryland—even before a candidate is quite a rise for a Maryland player; Alvin Dark, Louisiana State sophomore back, who is said to be a whale of a passer; Johnny Strzykalski, soph halfback at Marquette; Milton Rott of Texas A. & M.—he's a brother of Joe and Chip and their father, "Big Chip," says he's the best lineman of the lot.

**SERVICE DEPT.**  
Capt. Joe Dasher, former voice of the press box at Pitt Stadium, took a 1,000 mile round trip from Fort Leavenworth, Kas., to Minneapolis last week to see the Panthers take that 50-7 shellacking from Minnesota. And he didn't even have much time to "barber" with his old friends because he had to start back two hours after the game ended.

—Get busy now—today, tomorrow—clean up. Give your scrap to the government. You will help win the war and at the same time clean up your premises.

## BADGERS RENEW GRID RIVALRY WITH MARQUETTE

Texas, Boasting of Uncrossed Goal Line, Plays Wildcats

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A hot football rivalry will be renewed today when Marquette meets Wisconsin before a turnout expected to total 35,000.

The Badgers, flushed by holding Notre Dame to a 7-7 tie last week, have their first team intact with the possible exception of Pat Harder, ace fullback who has been out with an ankle injury. Harder was listed as a starter, however, with Bob Ray on reserve, as Wisconsin, somewhat bolstered by the return of several other injured players, seeks to avenge a 28 to 7 Marquette victory in 1941.

Pacing the Hilltoppers' attack is John Strzykalski, a halfback who spearheaded Coach Tom Stidham's club to a 14 to 0 victory over Kansas a week ago.

**NORTHWESTERN VS TEXAS**  
Evanston, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Texas Longhorns, sporting a great record in two previous games, get their first major football test today against Northwestern, a top flight member of the Western Conference, before some 25,000 customers.

The southwest's pride, coming to Chicago territory for the first time in 38 years, has an uncrossed goal line and an imposing offensive showing of 104 points against Corpus Christi naval air station and Kansas State. The Wildcats opened their season last week by bowing to the Iowa naval pre-flight school, 20 to 12.

Texas was favored by several points, based on Northwestern's inability to make conversions last week. Most of the Northwestern backfield load will be carried by Otto Graham, 1941 sophomore sensation.

Texas banked its attack on tailback Jackie Field, wingback Max Minor and the big fullback, Roy McKay.

**IRISH VS GEORGIA TECH**  
South Bend, Ind., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, working like a mechanic this week to re-time his model T which was checked 7-7 by Wisconsin, throws the remodeled piece of football machinery against aggressive Georgia Tech today.

Some 30,000 fans were expected for the Irish's opening home game. Angelo Bertelli, the quarterback hub in the T, will attempt to get his passing arm grooved after completing only four of 14 tosses against the Badgers.

Today's game was the 13th in the Notre Dame-Tech series, of which the Irish have won 12 and lost one. Most forecasters favored Notre Dame, despite a heavy injury list, and a Georgia Tech team that appears to be one of the country's strongest aggregations.

**SEAHAWKS VS GOPHERS**  
Minneapolis, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, whose University of Minnesota teams ranked among the nation's best for the past decade, was on the visiting team's bench in Memorial stadium today as he directed his Iowa Seahawks against the Golden Gophers, Big Ten Conference champions.

Seven former Gophers were included in the personnel of the Iowa pre-flight naval training station aggregation brought here by Bierman and they were ready to help defeat the Gophers and end their string of consecutive victories at 18.

Bierman piloted the Gophers to 17 of their 18 straight wins, but relinquished his duties as head grid coach to take charge of the Seahawks. Dr. George Hauser, his first assistant for many years, is Minnesota's head coach.

Today's game should come close to answering a question that has been asked many times by Gopher fans—what would be the outcome of a game between two Minnesota teams? The contest is the second for Minnesota and the third for the Seahawks, who gave an indication of their strength last Saturday by defeating Northwestern, 20 to 12. Minnesota's opener was a 50 to 7 win over Pittsburgh.

**GREAT LAKES VS IOWA**  
Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Great Lakes Bluejackets, working hastily this week to repair a pass defense which was punched full of holes by Michigan last week, clash with Iowa's air-minded Hawkeyes today before upwards of 11,000 fans.

Iowa, rating an edge because of a 27 to 0 shellacking of Nebraska last week, will depend upon pitching Tom Farmer to pierce the Bluejackets' defense. Farmer tossed three touchdown passes against the Huskers.

Led by Bruce Smith and a ponderous array of former college and professional stars, the Sailors will greatly outweigh the Hawk-

## White Sox Can Capture City Series Today

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox were in a position to score their second consecutive grand slam in their annual City Series with the Cubs in Comiskey park tonight, a victory giving the American leaguers the municipal title without a defeat.

After dropping the first two games in their own Wrigley Field, the Cubs hoped for better luck in the Sox park under the lights but they found winning at night from the Sox was just as difficult as in the daylight and suffered their third straight setback last night, 3 to 2.

Hiram Bithorn, the Puerto Rican, has been assigned to pitch tonight and put the Cubs back into the fight in the four of seven series. Thornton Lee, the Sox lefty who didn't see much action during the 1942 season after winning 22 games last year, was Jimmy Dykes' choice to bring a quick ending to the series.

Johnny Humphries and Claude Passeau both hurled six-hit ball last night, the latter holding the Sox scoreless after the third inning when they scored twice, adding to a one-run tally in the first. The Cubs got one run in each of the first and third but were checked thereafter by Humphries.

eyes, who sacrifice avoidupolis for speed.

## BUCKEYES VS INDIANA

Columbus, O., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The lid flies off the 1942 Western Conference grid campaign today as Indiana's Hoosiers, headed by Billy (the Kid) Hillenbrand, clash with the well-balanced Bucks of Ohio State before about 40,000 fans.

Hillenbrand gave the Hoosiers the "favorite" role, although they have beaten the Bucks only three times in 20 starts. Capt. Bob White of the Indiana squad was definitely out, going to a Columbus hospital last night with an infected arm.

**HUSKERS VS IOWA STATE**  
Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Nebraska and Iowa State mix it up today in their opening football game of the Big Six Conference.

Coach Ray Donels of the Cyclones was expected to start three sophomores against the perennial Big Six power. The Huskers, still somewhat awed by a 27 to 0 licking last week by University of Iowa presented about the same lineup used against the Hawkeyes and held a weight advantage in the line.

## PURDUE VS VANDERBILT

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Boiler-makers of Purdue made their first southern invasion today and some 20,000 fans were expected to watch their revenge-seeking crusade against Vanderbilt eleven which handed them a 3-0 upset last year.

With a 202 pound line, 14 pounds to the man more than any aggregation Coach Red Sanders can muster, the Boiler-makers held an edge in the forward wall but Jack Jenkins and cohorts Rebrovich, Rohling and Moore are expected to even the advantage in the backfield. The start was set for 2:30 p. m., C.W.T.

## ILLINOIS VS. BUTLER

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Illinois ruled a heavy favorite to overwhelm Butler today despite the last-minute loss of Bob Wilson, 202-pound veteran Illini guard.

Wilson was confined to a hospital suffering a severe cold. In his place, new coach Ray Eliot named Joe Pawlowski, 188-pound senior. The Illini will be after their second win, having crushed South Dakota, 46 to 0, last week.

Butler, trimmed 53 to 0 by Indiana, is led by Tom Sleet, Negro fullback who was instrumental for all the six first downs accumulated against the Hoosiers last Saturday.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)  
**South**  
Georgetown 14; Mississippi 6.  
**East**  
Temple 7; Virginia Military 6.  
**Midwest**  
Washington (St. Louis) 13; Creighton 12.  
**Drake 7; Grinnell 6.**  
**Southwest**  
Baylor 18; Oklahoma A & M 12.

—Look in the garage—in the cellar—in the attic for old scrap metal. Telephone The Dixon Evening Telegraph—No. 5—and we will see that whatever you have is called for.

## FRANK BELLROSE USES TELESCOPE TO COUNT DUCKS

Game Technician Takes Weekly Census in Ill. River Valley

Havana, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Frank C. Bellrose, Jr., is out creeping through the bulrushes again this fall, drawing a bead on the unsuspecting waterfowl with his trusty telescope and plotting it all out with figures, maps and triangles.

Bellrose, assistant game technician for the Illinois natural history survey, has the unique job of taking a weekly census of ducks in the Illinois river valley during the spring and fall seasons. His reports have been widely sought by newspapers and other news gathering organizations.

He's been making these surveys for eight years and has been a keen student of waterfowl migration ever since he won a Boy Scout merit badge in ornithology at his home town of Ottawa, Ill. He's written several books and articles on



U. S. O. Donations

St. Patrick's Catholic	150.00
Women's Club	5.00
John E. McLane	2.00
Wyoming Township	2.00
R. M. Willard	2.00
Rosa Valentine	.25
W. Valentine	.25
Clyde Jones	.50
Grace Clemmons	.50
Mrs. L. Gallagher	.25
Raymond Strayvan	1.00
Mrs. Emma Strayvan	1.00
Reynolds Township	1.00
Fred Melhusen	1.00
Boyd Butler	1.00
Eugene Sward	1.00
Rev. H. C. Farley	1.00
Claude Hotchkiss	1.00
Vincent Arnold	1.00
Roy Wagner	1.00
Frank Vaspel	1.00
Henry Wagner	1.00
Henry Vogeler	1.00
Will Kurz	1.00
John Walter	1.00
Ervin Kersten	1.00
Clair Smith	1.00
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Wilbur Burhenn	1.00
J. E. Henert	1.00
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Mr. and Mrs. Otto	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank	1.00
E. S. Warner	2.00
Geo. Danekas	1.00
John Draege	1.00
Omer Hayes	1.00
Ben Forster	1.00
D. F. Eysers	1.00
Franklin Danekas	1.00
Lois Tasted	1.00
Edward Behrends	1.00
Henry Harms, Jr.	1.00
Stoddard Danekas	1.00
Uto Boehle	1.00
Hugh O'Rourke	1.00
John Warner	1.00
Charlie Becker	1.00
Loren Smith	1.00
G. W. Menz	1.00
Nautilus Bros	1.00
Albert Dirksen	1.00
Charles Dale	1.00
George Skinner	1.00
Everett Mullins	1.00
John Teece	1.00
R. C. Burkhardt	1.00
John Winterton	1.00
Fred Trowbridge	1.00
John Drew	1.00
John Foss	1.00
John Behrends	1.00
Ray Musselman	1.00
John C. Myroth	1.00
Mrs. Homer C. Heath	1.50
Addison Heath	1.50
Gus Myroth	1.50
Charles Kersten	1.50
L. Bates	1.00
Orin Brown	1.00
Wm. W. Donaldson	1.00
Irvin Arnie	1.00
Raymond Gittleson	1.00
Mandel Kersten	1.00
Cy Yardley	1.00
Marvin Littleton	1.00
Fred W. Conrad	1.00
L. B. Miller	1.00
Martin Siebems	2.00
John Ewald	1.00
Orville Miller	1.00
Geo. Henert	2.00
Joy Sandrock	1.00
Henry Smith	1.00
Carl Boehle	1.00
Wm. Vogeler	1.00
Wm. Sachs	1.00
Edw. Heimbaugh	2.00
Berthal Dennis	1.00
John McLean	.50
John Gonnemann	1.00
Frank Kersten	1.00
Elmer Kersten	1.00
Harry Kersten	1.00
Edward Ventler	1.00
Lois Kersten	1.00
Maurice Stenel	1.00
Fredrick Harms	1.00
Charles Kurth	1.00
Fredrick Sachs	1.00
John Voss, Jr.	1.00
George Kerchner	1.00
John Cordes	1.00
Clarence Schafer	1.00
John Meltrath	1.00
A Friend	1.50
Total Reynolds Twp.	132.00
South Dixon Township	1.00
Adam Salzman	1.00
Doy Welty	1.00
John Camrey	.25
Dick Johnson	1.00
Henry F. Shippert	1.00
Orville Kalebough	.75
Jean Shoemaker	.50
Byron E. Burdge	.50
W. V. Parrish	.50
L. C. Glessner	3.00
Vernon Schwitters	1.00
A. Severson	1.00
Frederick Glessner	1.00
Glessner Hdw & Lbr. Co.	10.00
Eldena Co-op Co.	10.00
Peter Hoyle	1.00
Total South Dixon Twp.	33.00
Amboy Township	1.00
Emma C. Miller	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Derwent	2.00
Rose Murtaugh	1.00
Chas. Davis	1.00
W. F. Graves	2.00
Geo. Dierdorf	3.00
Everett Barnes	1.00
John McGowan	5.00
Matt Dietelhoff	1.00
Fred T. Binder	5.00
Total Amboy Twp.	22.00

—Lee County Plat Books at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.



Eenie meanie Mussolini

Stuck his jaw out, now he's fini.

Jaw-face is a total loss;

Buy a bond and fix his boss!



Illustrated by Gilt Crockett

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

J. RIDESBY BUFFINGTON—PRESIDENT, BUFFINGTON MOTOR CO! GEE-EEEE—MR. BIG HIMSELF!



"BEFORE LONG YOU WILL BE ENGAGED IN VERY INTERESTING WORK—"



CORA? LISTEN, DARLING—YOU'LL HAVE TO BAKE ANOTHER BATCH OF COOKIES FOR THE USO.



GRACIOUS! THEY CERTAINLY WENT FAST, DIDN'T THEY?



IN CASE YOU'VE FORGOTTEN, BOOTS WAS CARRYING A LOAD OF COOKIES WHEN AN IMPETUOUS STRANGER COLLIDED WITH HER, SPILLING HIMSELF, BOOTS AND COOKIES... AND THEN ORDERED HER TO COME TO WORK FOR HIM.

Oh, the Shame of It!!

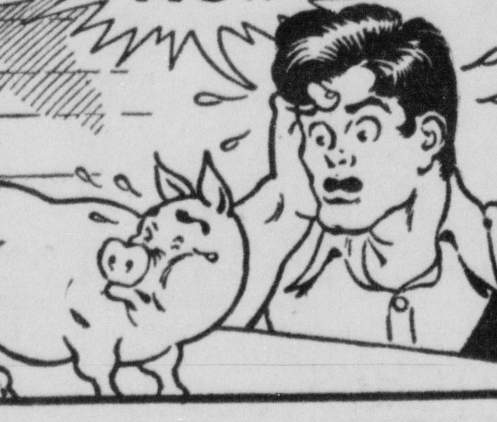
By AL CAPP

L'L ABNER

?-?-THIS L'L PIG IS WAVIN' HER PHIZEEK AT ME—AS EF SHE'S TRYIN' T' TELL ME SOMETHIN'!—HIM-HEBEE THIS PIPE-STEM IS BOTHERIN' HER—AH! UNWRAP HER TAIL FUM IT—



NO!! (SOB!) NO!!



HER TAIL DONE SNAPPED OUT STRAIGHT! IT HAIN'T GOT NO CURL!—NEVAH SEEN A PIG WIFOUT A CURLY TAIL BEFO'?



(GULP!)—AH MIGHT'S WELL CON-FESS NOW!—SALOMEY WERE TH' "SARTIN SWEET SOMEONE," AH WERE WIF, TH' NIGHT MBLABBER WAS KILT!—AH DIDN'T WANT T'REVEAL HER NAME, OH ACCOUNT FOLKS HAS ALLUS THOUGHT HER TAIL WAS NATCHERLY CURLY! IT (GULP!) HAIN'T!—AH WERE UP THAR—CURLIN' IT!!—



By RAEURN VAN BUREN

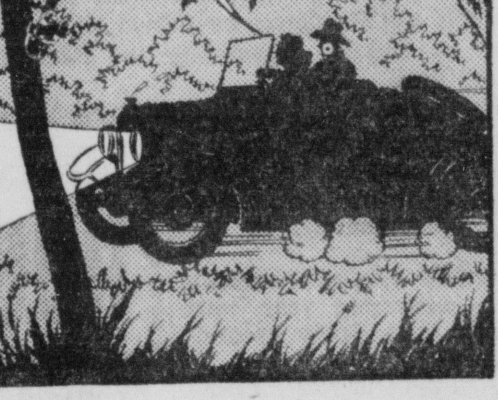
ABBBIE AN' SLATS



CAN I TAKE YE HOME, MISS? YES—THANK YOU



TONIGHT—WHEN YOU SAID THAT SOMETIME I'D BE GLAD YOU WERE NEAR ME—I LAUGHED AT YOU



I APOLOGIZE FOR THAT I LIKE YOU, CAIN MORGAN



By FRED HARMON

RED RYDER

THAT MYSTERY MESA GIRL MUSTA CHAWED HERSELF LOOSE, RED!



NOPE! THIS ROPE'S BEEN CUT—WITH A SHARP KNIFE!



By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIEND

WE'RE HAVING COMPANY, AND MOM INVITED YOU TO DINNER. DON'T YOU REMEMBER?



SAY, WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU? YOU'RE IN A LOW FOG! DINNER IS IN TEN MINUTES!



IS SOMETHING BOTHERING HER?



I DON'T GET MIXED UP IN OTHER PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS! BESIDES, THERE'S NOTHING WRONG, FRECKLES!



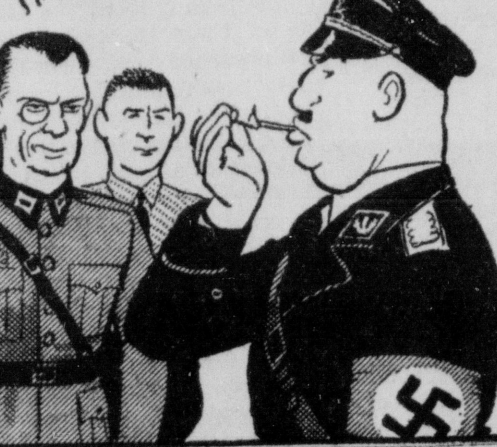
By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBS

I—I'M EXHAUSTED. IF ONLY YOU WILL LET ME GET SOME SLEEP!



WHY, CERTAINLY, HERR OLIVANT. WE'VE BEEN CONFERRING FOR EIGHTEEN HOURS, NATURALLY YOU'RE TIRED



HE IS NEARING THE BREAKING POINT, I THINK



GOOD! THEN I WILL TAKE CHARGE!



The Butcher

WAKE UP! WHAT IS YOUR NAME?



OLIVANT, M'SIEUR, BUT PLEASE... THEY SAID I COULD SLEEP. THEY PROMISED IT!



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OO!

WHASSA MATTER WITH YOU DOPES? WHY DIDN'T YOU GRAB THAT GUY WHEN YOU HAD HIM?



CAN'TCHA THINK OF ANY-THING YOURSELVES? NOW WE GOTTA WAIT TILL MORNING! MEAN- WHILE THERE'S NO TELLIN' WHAT THAT FIEND'LL THINK UP TO ANNOY ME!



YEP... THIS ONE'LL DO, TOO!



SO EENY'S WORRYIN' ABOUT WHAT IM THINKIN' UP TO ANNOY HER IS SHE? WELL, BY GUM, SHE'D BE MORE WORRIED IF SHE KNEW... AN' SHE'S GONNA BE KNOWIN' SHE'VE GOT ANY IDEA!



The Secret Weapon

YEP... THIS ONE'LL DO, TOO!

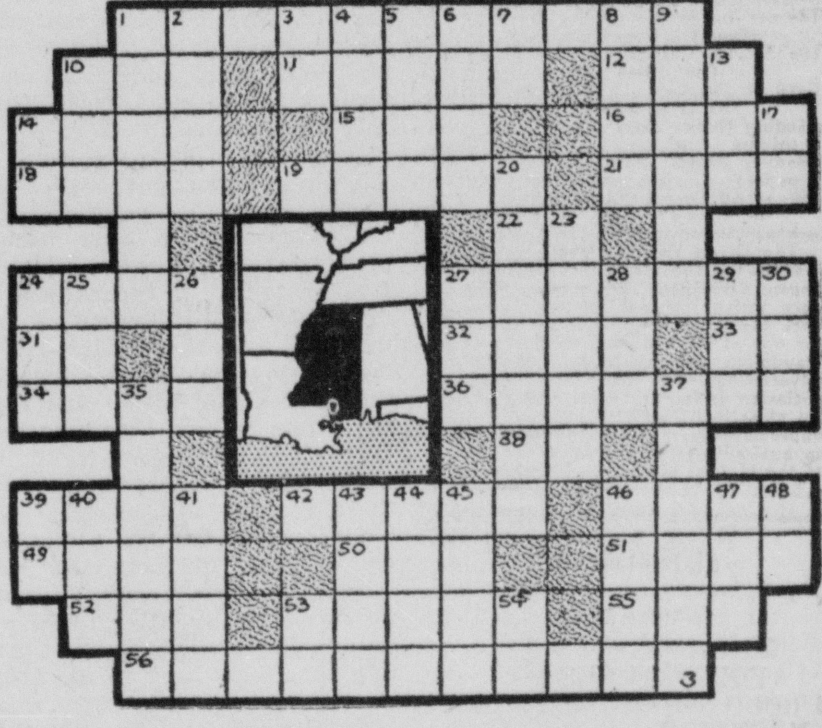


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MAGNOLIA STATE

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	ment (abbr.).
1 Depicted state	CHARLES RESTIVE	20 Adorned with stars.
10 Reverend (abbr.).	OAK NEE	23 Applause.
11 Visible vapor.	AVIS ERRANDS PCT	24 Foreign agent.
12 Conclusion.	TE TRY NEEER LL	25 Pedal digit.
14 Violent wind over Adriatic sea.	SNOW	26 Swiss river.
15 Tree.	WINE	27 Book of the Bible.
16 Jacket.	OPENER	28 Lock opener.
18 Norse god.	RA SEE	29 Possess.
19 Valleys.	ILL D	30 Treenail.
21 Confined.	ELI YOU	35 Prevents.
22 Symbol for tellurium.	NOME IS	37 Inserts.
24 Portico.	TREMBLE	39 Symbol for tin.
27 Its capital is	49 Roman emperor.	40 Beverage.
31 Italian river.	51 Retained.	41 Writer of poems.
32 Shield fillet.	52 Consumed.	43 Ship's steering apparatus.
33 Sorrow (var.)	53 Jaeger gull.	44 Small island.
34 12 months.	55 Indian.	45 Bring up.
36 Thrashing.	56 Stutterings.	46 Ruffian.
38 And (Latin).	VERTICAL	47 Malt drink.
39 Pace.	1 Breed of sheep.	48 Road (abbr.).
42 Follows second.	2 Man's name.	49 Russian river.
46 Czar.	3 Steamship	50 chieftain.
		51 New Testa-
		52 nickel.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I might have known a war or something would happen! Here I've got the best heifer I ever raised, the best sow for miles around, Ma's preserves are the finest she ever made—and there's no county fair!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



HELIUM GAS WAS NOT FOUND ON EARTH UNTIL ABOUT 26 YEARS AFTER ITS DISCOVERY 93 MILLION MILES AWAY, ON THE SUN!

HEY!

A JAVELINA IS A SPANISH HUNTING SPEAR WILD PIG

ANSWER: A wild pig, specifically the peccary.

NEXT: A new species of elephant discovered in New York



# IS THERE A BOMB IN YOUR BACK YARD? TURN IN YOUR SCRAP

### DIXON TELEGRAPH

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.  
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Single copies—5 cents.  
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**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
With Full Leased Wire Service  
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### EMPLOYMENT

## A POSITION WITH A FUTURE

FOR MECHANICALLY MINDED MEN

A NATIONAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT ORGANIZATION offers an exceptional opportunity for highly technical mechanical service training. Salary paid while training. Permanent positions with us assured men who qualify. Must be high school graduates.

REPLY BY LETTER giving age, phone number, draft status and photograph (not returnable). Do not reply if now engaged in war work. Your reply will be held strictly confidential.

ADDRESS BOX 111, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

### TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
1 insertion (1 day) 75c  
2 insertions (2 days) 1.50  
3 insertions (3 days) 2.25  
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)  
(Count 5 words per line)  
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.  
Cash with order.  
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum  
**READING NOTICE**  
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line  
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line  
Want Ad Form Class Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthfully classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmers—Save on poultry needs at Wards. Low Prices. The finest poultry supplies—a complete line at the lowest prices. Fountains, feeders, glass substitute and Vig-o-Ray concentrate.

### WARD'S FARM STORE

REPLACEMENT PARTS  
For Allis-Chalmers Farm Machinery. We carry the largest, complete stock in northern Illinois.  
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE  
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

For Sale  
Good Two-Row CORN PICKER  
and Shropshire Ram.  
John Butterfield  
Amboy, Ill. R. 2.

FOR SALE: LITTLE GIANT TRIP HAMMER. Nearly new—1st. Class Condition.  
HENRY E. BILLINGS, SR.  
Sublette, Ill.

### FOOD

THE COFFEE HOUSE  
521 S. Galena Avenue is recommended by Duncan Hines. . . so you'll be assured of the best in food and comfort when dining out. Phone X614 for party reservations.

CANDY! CANDY!  
The favorite taste treat of all who have ever eaten CLEON'S homemade confections.  
122 Galena Ave.

TRY PRINCE CASTLES  
Half-gallon packs—only 55c—fifteen generous servings—large selection of flavors.

### FUEL

HARRISBURG SCREENINGS  
\$4.00 Per Ton  
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.  
532 East River St. Tel. 35-388

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE, ONE-CHAIR BARBERSHOP . . . doing excellent business. Priced cheap for quick disposal. 79 Galena Avenue  
C. B. RUDOLPH

### BUSINESS SERVICES

CASH LOANS  
\$25 TO \$300  
All Dealings Are Strictly Confidential  
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.  
65 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105  
CROSS FROM COURT HOUSE

COOL CRISP AUTUMN WEATHER is a reminder to have your Fur Coat prepared for winter use. GRACEY FUR SHOP, 105 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 11226.

anted Shipments of all kinds and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer Phone K566.

RADIO SERVICE  
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379  
6 GALENA AVE., DIXON ILL.

### EMPLOYMENT

anted: WOMAN to care for one child and do housework; evenings free; go home nights. Phone L755.

Wanted—Man & Equipment to run lime rock quarry. E. H. Bremer, R. 2, Dixon. PHONE A11

anted—WOMAN for general housework and for care of two children. Own room; good salary. Mrs. John Vandenberg, 1, 711.

### PERSONAL

Wanted—Every subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph to read Westbrook Pegler's "Fair Enough" appearing daily in this paper. You will be surprised. Read it now.

### RENTALS

For Rent, House. Unfurnished or partly furnished, located in Lee Center, Ill., 3 miles from Green River Ordnance Plant. Phone or Write, Mrs. R. L. Jorgensen, 326 John St., Rockford, Ill. Ph. Blackhawk 3191. Will be at house Sunday, Oct. 4th. until 4 p. m.

For Rent—3-room furnished apartment for light housekeeping in modern home. Heat, light and water furnished. 810 So. Ottawa Ave.

For Rent: Sleeping Rooms for 2, 3 or 4 adults only. 812 West First Street. Phone—W925.

FOR RENT—STORE BUILDING at 315 First Street. Good Business Location. Tel. X1302.

Wanted To Rent (in Dixon)—A modern 5-room house. Address Box 91, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

### SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Here is a fine selection of just new furniture to be sold at Public Auction, **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6** at 514 Highland Ave. Dining, living and Bedroom Suites, occasional chairs, lamps, rugs, washing machine and radio. Many real buys are to be had here.

Restaurant Equipment for sale as unit or separately. Owner leaving for the service will sell reasonable. Inquire COTTAGE INN, 512 Lincoln Highway, Rochelle, Ill.

FOR SALE—SWEET CIDER Bring Your Containers; 2 blocks E. of Standard Dairy at 1222 HEMLOCK AVENUE Cement Block House.

FOR SALE—PINES, JUNIPERS, ARBOR VITAE, etc. Tel. X1403 or K896. R. 330, W. of Dixon. HENRY LOHSE NURSERY

For Sale—Good Sprayed A-P-P-L-E-S All kinds! W. H. FLEMING 318 W. Main St., Amboy, Ill.

CHAUTAUQUA HALL BLDG. AT THE ASSEMBLY PARK FOR SALE. BIDS WILL BE TAKEN ON SAME NOW. . . ADDRESS BOX 95, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FEED MILLER'S DOG FOOD Costs less—goes farther. Biscuits, Ration, Meats

BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

For Sale—Large Size COOK STOVE Like new, 20" oven; call after 3 p. m. 416 So. Dixon Ave.

FOR SALE: Air-way Elec. Sweeper, in good condition; dishes, other kitchen articles. PHONE L590, 225 West Morgan St.

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**  
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
Thelma Herron Nace  
Plaintiff  
vs.  
Charles Roland Nace  
Defendant  
No. 2569

Affidavit of non-residence of Charles Roland Nace having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the plaintiff filed her complaint in said court on the 24th day of September A. D. 1942, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the Third Monday in the month of October A. D. 1942, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendant above named Charles Roland Nace file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said cause in said Court, held in the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the First Monday in the month of November A. D. 1942, the said plaintiff may take judgment against you by default.

E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk  
Dixon, Illinois, September 25th, A. D. 1942.  
Edward A. Jones, Dixon, Ill., Complainant's Solicitor.  
Sept. 26-Oct. 3-10, 1942

### SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—7 ROOM STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE, Garage, Barn, 1 acre of land. 4 miles from Dixon on Highway. Priced to sell. Ph. X827  
A. J. TEDWAL AGENCY

For Sale—160 acres, well improved, wired for elec.; every ft. of this farm tillable; 4 mi. from Dixon. Possession Mar. 1st, 1925 per acre. Phone 805.  
MEYER'S AGENCY

Poultry Farm—partly modern buildings. Electricity. 11 miles N. E. of Dixon. See this Real Home-like Bargain. Lawrence Jennings, Ashton.

For Sale B-U-I-L-D-I-N-G located at corner of Madison Ave. and 1st St. T. J. Burke, Owner, 1015 N. Jefferson.

### WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS  
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS  
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

WANTED TO BUY WILL PAY 4c LB. FOR CLEAN R-A-G-S Bring what you have to Press Room of Dixon Evening Telegraph office.

Wanted to Buy—Briggs & Stratton engines, electric motors, shop tools, lathes, shapers, planers, drill presses, etc. Prescott's, 102 W. 3rd St. Phone 21, Sterling.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$5 to \$15. PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

## Celebrate National Newspaper Week by Reading and Using Dixon Evening Telegraph Want-Ads

### Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time)	AFTERNOON
12:00 Jane Anderson—WGN	Pan American Holiday—WMAQ
12:15 Music Reel—WJJD	World's Series—WGN

TODAY (Central War Time)	AFTERNOON
12:00 Glenn Carr's Orch.—WBEM	Freddy's Nagel's Orch.—WGN
12:15 Horace Heldt's Orch.—WGN	John Kirby's Orch.—WMAQ

### SUNDAY (Central War Time)

**Afternoon**

12:00 Organ recital—WGN  
People—WMAQ  
Sunday Sunshine—WBEM  
12:15 Novacordist—WMAQ  
World Series—WGN  
12:30 Concert Hall—WJJD  
Modern Music—WMAQ  
Haven of Rest—WGN  
Invitation to Learning—WBEM  
1:00 Sammy Kaye's Orchestra—WMAQ  
Spirit of '42—WBEM  
1:30 University of Chicago Round Table—WMAQ  
World News—WBEM  
Show of Yesterday—WGN  
2:00 John W. Vandercook—WENK  
Music for Neighbors—WMAQ  
Columbia Symphony—WBEM  
2:30 Army Hour—WMAQ  
Symphony Orch.—WBEM  
3:00 This is Our Enemy—WJJD  
Vespers—WGN  
3:30 Music That Refreshes—WBEM  
Views on the News—WMAQ  
Easy Listening—WGN  
4:00 Summer Symphony—WMAQ  
Hawaii Calls—WGN  
Family Hour—WBEM  
John Kirby's Orch.—WGN  
4:30 Patriotic Service—WGN  
5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ  
First Night—WGN  
Amateur Hour—WGN  
5:15 Irene Rich—WBEM  
5:30 Sgt. Gene Autry—WBEM  
Art Jarrett's Orch.—WGN  
The Great Gildersleeve—WMAQ

**Evening**

6:00 Lawrence Welk's Orch.—WGN  
Jack Benny—WMAQ  
6:30 Bandwagon Program—WMAQ  
Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBEM  
Stars and Stripes in Britain—WGN  
Quiz Kids—WGN  
7:00 Forum of the Air—WGN  
Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy—WMAQ  
Commandos—WBEM  
7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ  
Crime Doctor—WBEM  
Inner Sanctum Mystery—WLS  
7:45 Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
8:00 Radio Readers Digest—WBEM  
Revel—WGN  
Walter Winchell—WGN  
Manhattan Merry-go-round—WGN  
8:15 Parker Family—WGN  
8:30 Jimmy Fidler—WGN  
Fred Allen—WBEM  
American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ  
Jane Froman—WBEM  
9:00 Hour of Charm—WMAQ  
Take It or Leave It—WBEM  
Good Will Hour—WGN  
9:30 Joe and Mabel—WMAQ  
They Live Forever—WBEM  
10:00 News of the World—WBEM  
Joseph Koestner—WMAQ  
World's Honored Music—WGN  
10:30 Bob Allen's Orch.—WGN  
Unlimited Horizon—WMAQ  
11:00 Dick Rogers' Orch.—WBEM  
Lawrence Welk's Orch.—WGN  
Freddie Martin's Orch.—WGN  
11:30 Ronnie Morgan's Orch.—WGN  
Joe Marsala's Orch.—WMAQ  
Baby Byrnes' Orch.—WGN  
12:00 Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN  
Baron Elliott's Orch.—WBEM

### COMPTON

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Estes, 842 20th street, Rock Island, Ill. are the proud parents of a 8 1/2 lb. son born Friday, Sept. 25th in the Moline Lutheran hospital. The mother being the former Cleora Otterbach, daughter of William Otterbachs of Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morehead and son of Rockford spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer were shopping in Rockford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. George Peters of Belvidere, Ill. were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chaon and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finn of Tulsa, Okla. spent Tuesday with Mrs. Finn's father, Edward Nicholson.

Special services will be held in Melugin Grove church in the "burg" at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 4th if temperature permits. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Martin will be in charge.

The first lesson of the advanced course in first aid will be held in the Compton high school, Wednesday, October 7th at 8 p. m. o'clock with B. F. Schildberg of Dixon as instructor. Any one who has satisfactorily completed a standard first aid course may enroll.

Alfred Wallenstein—WMAQ	8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN	Victory Theater—WBEM
Counter Spy—WGN	8:30 Doctor L. Q.—WMAQ
Molasses and January—WGN	9:00 Art Jarrett's Orch.—WGN
Contented Hour—WMAQ	Freddy Martin's Orch.—WBEM
10:00 Mobilization for Human Needs—WGN, WMAQ	10:30 Music Lovers—WGN
Victory Lovers—WBEM	11:00 Art Jarrett's Orchestra—WGN
Harry James Orchestra—WBEM	11:30 Les Brown's Orch.—WGN
Edwin Oliver's Orch.—WBEM	Gay Claridge's Orch.—WGN
Pete Brescias Orch.—WGN	12:00 Barney Spear's Orch.—WBEM
Count Basie's Orch.—WGN	Emil Pettit's Orch.—WMAQ
Music You Want—WGN	

### FUNNY BUSINESS

"It's his way of getting around ceiling prices!"

### Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams

10-3



# FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL Correspondent

If you miss your paper call Melvin Watson

## Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byer and Wilbur Masters were Tuesday evening supper guests of William Naylor and Mrs. Sadie Blaine.

The Lutheran Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon, October 8 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Herman Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schafer and son were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herwig of south of Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spangler and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Naylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers, Mrs. Pitzer, Mrs. Will Black, Mrs. Henry Dierdorff attended a missionary convention of the Presbytery Thursday at Garden Plain.

Mrs. Fuller, son William and daughter Mrs. Nelda Craig were in town Tuesday greeting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ives of Indianapolis, Ind., are enjoying a weeks vacation with relatives here.

Mrs. Lester Lott and Mrs. Roy Miller returned home Wednesday from a visit with the latter's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson at Bryan, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byer were Wednesday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and family.

Mrs. Mattie Pepper of Peoria is visiting in the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles Ives, and family.

Mrs. Scott Stultz returned home Tuesday from the Dixon hospital where she had submitted to an operation.

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet October 8 with Mrs. Blanche Durkes. She will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Ives.

Howard Byer returned Friday to Walhalla, Mich. after a few days visit with his wife at the Jay Miller home.

Wilbur Masters who has been employed at the Jay Miller farm has enlisted in the U. S. Army and went to Chicago Friday.

Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday afternoon, Oct. 8 with Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford, who will be assisted by Mrs. Blanche Cryor.

The Priscilla club will meet Oct. 9 with Mrs. Helen Colwell.

## Joined Trail Ride

Among those from this community who took part in the Rock river trail ride Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burhenn, Maurice Hussey, Bernard Gilroy, Glen Dysart, Mary Louise Dysart and Bert O. Vogeler. The group of nearly 130 enjoyed dinner at Mills spring.

## Returned to New York

Mrs. Ethel W. McDougall and daughter Jessie left Saturday for Schenectady, New York, after having enjoyed a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Spangler and family.

## School Paper

The seventh and eighth grade pupils have organized a paper, which has been named "The Chatterbox". The first edition of the paper was handed to us by some of the pupils. From the paper we glean the following which will be of interest to the readers of these items:

The editorial staff of the paper is as follows:  
Editor-in-chief—Jane Siemens.  
Assistant editor—Tom Crowell.

Joe editor—Gavin Spangler.  
Art editor—Catherine Bemis.  
Reporters—Marilyn Howard and Edna Benodot.

REGARDLESS OF CONDITIONS, NO FAMILY NEED EVER DENY ITSELF OF OUR SERVICE.

## Melvin FUNERAL HOME

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CHAPEL

PHONE 381  
202 E. Fellows St.

Business manager—Dean Dillon.

Proof reader—Dotty Hussey. The enrollment in the grade school is very good. First grade, 11; second grade, 11; third grade, 9; fourth grade, 13; fifth grade, 11; sixth grade, 16; seventh grade, 17; eighth grade, 13.

## Called to Urbana

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and his mother, Mrs. G. P. Miller, were called to Urbana Tuesday where on Wednesday they attended the funeral of the former's niece's husband, Elmer Goad of Urbana. His death was very tragic, due to an automobile accident.

## Social Evening

On Tuesday evening the Sunday school teachers and the officers of the Brethren church Sunday school had a banquet in the church basement at 8:00 p. m. Forty were present.

The tables were decorated with fall flowers. The two letters, S. S. resting against a roll of life savers were the placecards. Programs were of red paper, resembling a church.

A luncheon of angel food cake with whipped cream, and cocoa was served by Mrs. Kathryn Cover, Mrs. Mary Martin and Mrs. Sherman.

Rev. Cover was the efficient toastmaster. Bessie Wendel played a beautiful piano solo. Adele Smith sang a solo. Mrs. O. D. Buck, Mrs. Lloyd Group, and Mrs. Kenneth Pfoutz gave talks on "Our Sunday School in 1942-43." Each one had new and different points to make our Sunday school better in 1942-43.

On the programs there was space for new Sunday school resolutions. Each one wrote a resolution and resolved to do better in the coming year.

Everyone felt it was a very inspiring evening and a challenge to everyone to make the new year a better one.

## Church of the Brethren

Rally Day—This church will observe Rally Day next Sunday. The church greets you. To all that are strangers and have no church home, all who enjoy a helpful hour of worship on Sunday, to all who would live a higher life, to all who are weary and would find rest, we extend to you a cordial invitation to come and worship with us.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A Rally Day program will follow at 10:30 and the consecration of babies service will be held. The evening service at 7:30 will be in charge of the ladies of the church. A candle lighting installation service will bring a challenge to better work and better living. Welcome to all.

Rally Day program:  
Hymn, congregation.  
Consecration of babies.  
Scripture reading and prayer, Jeanette Miller.

Rally Day Welcome, Carol Fair. Exercise, "Give," Darlene and Billy Underhill, Georgia Sherman, Roger Fick.

Offering.  
Exercise, "What We Can Do," Ransom Reynolds and Beginners' Dept.

Rec., "My Happy Word," Roger Hackbarth.

Song, "Rally for Jesus," Donna and Donald Yingling.

Rec., "A Long Wait," Darlene Scarbrough.

Dialogue, "Each One His Part," Veda Mae Doris, Eugene, Wilmer Hays.

Song, Primary and Beginner Departments.

Rec., "A Boy's Rally Day Pledge," Duane Reynolds.

Exercise, "Trail Markings," Junior Department.

Exercise, "Little Things," Primary Department.

Trio, Adeline Smith, Jeanette and Audra Miller.

Rec., "An Appreciation," Jane Siemens.

Exercise, "Then and Now," Intermediate Dept.

Rec., "Excuses," Darlene Fair.

Rec., "Rally Day Farewell," Shirley and David Sherman.

Benediction, Rev. S. L. Cover.

## Attended Meeting

Rev. T. B. Reeves attended a meeting of the western group of ministers of the Joliet-Dixon district of the Rock River Methodist conference which was held in Sterling Monday. Later that afternoon he went to Evanston where he enrolled in the fall term of the Garrett Biblical Institute at Northwestern University.

## Presbyterian Church

Rev. H. Carl Montanus. Sunday school, :00. Louis Meyer, superintendent. John Adam Shaffer, assistant superintendent.

Morning worship 9:50. The first Sunday in October has come to be recognized everywhere as World Wide Communion Sunday. In every country or the globe Christian

people will meet to partake of the Lord's Supper. Do not miss having a part in this great fellowship; be in church next Sunday.

Next Thursday the Tuxis society will meet at the church at 7:30. Frank Meyer will be the leader, the subject being the first chapter of the Gospel of John. Read the chapter before coming to the meeting and don't forget that the contest is now under way.

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Mrs. Eva Trump  
Phone 2138

If you do not receive your paper by 5:30, call Mrs. Trump.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mayborn spent from Sunday until Wednesday night in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Stocking and daughters Barbara and Geraldine of Chicago were guests recently in the A. O. Barnes home. Mrs. F. Kirk Smith left the first of this week for San Diego, California, to visit her husband, Lieutenant Commander Smith who has been on active duty in the Pacific with the naval patrol.

**Lutheran Missionary Society**  
The Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Schell with Mrs. Frank H. Wilson as co-hostess. The topic leaders were Mrs. Frances Beard and Mrs. Carrie E. Fry.

**Class Held Meeting**  
Class No. 5 of the Methodist Sunday school met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Greig with Mrs. Earl W. Fossler and Miss Ada Decker as co-hostesses. Mrs. Ambrose Kröbel and Mrs. T. W. Wendle had charge of the program.

**Red Cross Needs Workers**  
The Red Cross is working on surgical dressings in the basement of the library from 2 o'clock to 5 on week days except Saturday and 7 to 9 Tuesday and Thursday evenings, as 5,000 dressings are on hand to be made. A great many workers are needed. Work is open to every one interested. Supervisors will be on hand each day.